

**CLOUDY, MILD**  
Cloudy and mild tonight. Sunday, cloudy and warmer with afternoon showers. High, 78; Low, 60; at 8 a. m. 64. Year ago, High, 76; Low, 56. Sunrise, 5:42 a. m.; Sunset, 7:15 p. m. River, 4.38.

**FULL SERVICE**  
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-98

Saturday, April 24, 1948

# ARAB LEGION MAY ENTER PALESTINE

## Many Items Of Business In Coal Case

**Pension Parley Due Monday**

WASHINGTON, April 24—A sizeable amount of "unfinished business" remained today as the six-week-old coal controversy emerged, momentarily at least, from the courtroom stage.

With the 400,000 miners back on the job and contempt action against John L. Lewis concluded, the situation shaped up as follows:

1. The UMW president will meet Monday with Ezra Van Horn, operators' trustee on the miners' welfare fund, and Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., neutral trustee, to implement a pension plan for the miners.
2. By May 10, the union will have to file an answer to a suit by Van Horn, challenging the legality of the pension agreement adopted by Lewis and Bridges, and the whole struggle apparently will shift back to court.
3. About May 1 Lewis or the operators may serve notice of a desire for negotiations on a new contract to replace the existing pact expiring June 30. The union is expected to seek an increase in the industry's ten-cents-a-ton contribution to the welfare fund.

**THE COAL CASE** left the court of Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough after the jurist indefinitely postponed sentencing Lewis and the UMW on a civil contempt conviction.

The defendants are appealing a \$1,420,000 criminal contempt fine imposed for disobeying a (Continued on Page Two)

## Youngsters Mob Police Station For Bike Tags

The Circleville police station was converted into a near madhouse Saturday morning by youngsters who were applying for 1948 bicycle license tags.

As of Friday afternoon, only about 300 of an estimated total 850 tags to be sold had been issued, but with no school on Saturday the youngsters were found three deep in the station.

Police Chief William F. McCrady and Officer Turney Ross were in charge of the issuing Saturday, leaning over the counter and peering into the uplifted faces of the youths who "wanna buy a tag for my bike."

McCrady said no deadline had yet been set for tag purchases since selling began so late, but that as soon as the majority of the tags had been sold they would start looking for bikes with 1947 licenses.

He asked also that the parents who send their children for new tags make sure the serial number, the make of seat and brake and the name of the bicycle was firmly implanted in their minds.

## Dagwood Sandwich May Give Way If Cafes OK Food-Saving Plan

WASHINGTON, April 24—Habitual eaters-out may soon be seeing more fish and casserole dishes and fewer steaks and roasts on the bill of fare at their favorite chop house.

It all depends on how enthusiastically restaurateurs take to a revamped food-saving program drafted by an industry advisory committee and announced today by the Agriculture department.

Essentially the plan boils down to cutting out the frills as a means of making more food available for export. At the same time, it's a sort of soup-to-nuts assault on inflationary food prices.

The whole 48-point program is strictly voluntary. It stresses the advantage of using substitutes wherever possible for bread and wheat flour and the high-priced cuts of meat.

The Dagwood sandwich would



FIRST OF THE Ohio veterans' bonus checks will be mailed next Wednesday. This photo shows Maj. Gen. Chester W. Goble (left) and Mayson Hayhurst, director and comptroller of the bonus fund looking over the first two checks to be mailed. Typist is not identified.

## 10 PERSONS HURT

## Packinghouse Workers Ask U.S. Probe Of Battle

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 24—The hospitalization of 10 persons after a violent battle between Kansas City police and packinghouse strikers brought a demand today for federal investigation of what the union termed was an act of "terrorism."

CIO United Packinghouse Workers President Ralph Heistein charged to Attorney General Tom C. Clark that police yesterday carried out a "brutal and wanton beating" of strikers "in derogation of... constitutional guarantees."

The clash between about 80 club-swinging policemen and scores of strikers from the Cudahy and Co. packing plant resulted in battered skulls, broken arms and severe bruises.

Mayor Clark Tucker ordered an investigation of the battle.

## 4 Die, 11 Hurt As Cyclone Hits

IONIA, Ia., April 24—Rescue workers dug through the ruins of Ionia today in search of three persons reported buried by a cyclonic storm which killed at least four, injured 11 others and caused heavy damage.

Known dead were Mrs. Leo Brooks and her 2-year-old child, Mrs. Simon Hoffman and her grandson, Bill, 7.

Bulldozers and other heavy equipment were ordered to the scene to speed rescue efforts after the storm struck late yesterday.

Much of the town of 350 population was leveled as the winds ripped through from the south (Continued on Page Two)

## French Vessel Sends Out SOS

NEW YORK, April 24—The U. S. Coast Guard picked up an SOS today that the French Steamer Saint Domingue is on fire and sinking and her crew is taking to the lifeboats.

Position of the Saint Domingue was given as 13 miles from Kingston, Jamaica.

Two U. S. Navy ships are in the vicinity and are speeding toward the stricken vessel, the Coast Guard headquarters at New York announced.

The first SOS picked up at 5:49 a. m., was followed by another which reiterated that the crew was abandoning ship because of the fire.

Police Seeking 'Meanest Man'

Circleville city police Saturday were tracing down the meanest man in town who stole \$20 or \$25 from five "poor boxes" in St. Joseph's Catholic church on West Mound street.

Father Edward J. Reidy, church pastor, told police the thieves entered his church sometime Thursday night. Police Chief William F. McCrady said "whoever did it was taking the long way to get to heaven."

## Taft And Stassen Both In Cleveland Wooing Ohio Voters

**Senator Lashes Minnesotan's Statements On Labor Ruling**

CLEVELAND, April 24—Sen. Robert A. Taft returned to Cleveland last night and renewed his attacks on Harold E. Stassen.

Taft blasted Stassen for "proclaiming in one voice his support of the Taft-Hartley law" and at the same time "obviously appealing to the labor vote by criticizing specific sections of the law."

Taft declared the labor law represents the combined opinions of many men who worked on it and added, "I don't suppose it pleases anybody in its entirety." He queried:

"Does Mr. Stassen want to repeal any part of it, or is he simply appealing for the votes of those who do wish to repeal the law?"

Stassen also rolled into Cleveland today to press his fight against Taft for 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates to the Republican national convention.

The former Minnesota governor will participate in a Cleveland city Club Forum today on the heels of his whirlwind tour yesterday through the 14th and 16th congressional districts in Akron and Canton.

**TAKING** JUST returned from a speaking trek through the 18th and 19th congressional districts, repeated his previous charge that Stassen, who "says he finds himself in constant disagreement with me on key questions of domestic and foreign policy," therefore must be "in constant disagreement with the Republican party in the nation and in Congress."

He said the issue in the May 4 primary is "whether the Repub-

## Intra-Union Foes Of Reuther Being Rounded Up In Shooting

DETROIT, April 24—Police today expanded a roundup of intra-union foes of CIO-UAW President Walter P. Reuther with the detention of an ousted Flint, Mich., organizer.

Taken into custody by state police was Marion Butler, 38, who lost his job as an international representative and organizer after Reuther took command of the auto union.

Police earlier detained for questioning two Detroit unionists in connection with the shotgun ambush of the youthful UAW chief last Tuesday night.

Nelson Davis, 52, an avowed



A TRUCK, with the body of Edward Moglia, 53, dangling from its open cab window, is hauled up out of the water at San Francisco, Cal. Moglia, a Railway Express mechanic, had, apparently, driven the truck to the waterfront to service company vehicles. How the car plunged into the water was not determined.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH (arrow) and her husband, Prince Philip, leave Windsor castle, near London, after being invested as Knights of the Garter in the first formal investiture into the 600-year-old order in 143 years. On the steps directly behind the royal couple are (from left) the Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent.

## YOST SURPRISED BY RAP

## Mayor's Call Awaited On City's Zoning Program

James Yost, chairman of the citizens committee of the Circleville planning commission said Saturday he was still waiting to hear from Mayor Thurman I. Miller on what he wanted in the way of action in making plans for a city zoning ordinance.

At city council meeting Tuesday night, Miller was instructed to contact Yost and urge him into calling a meeting preparatory to laying plans for the city to be zoned for industrial and residential areas and standardize building materials.

Councilmen said they were "tired of waiting" for a preliminary report from the seven-man panel which they had empowered in February.

Yost said he was as "surprised as anyone" about council's feelings. He said:

## Circleville High School Band Set For Elks Parade

Two chartered buses have been arranged to transport 70 members of the Circleville high school uniformed band to represent the Circleville Elks lodge in Sunday's parade at the Ohio Elks Golden Jubilee in Columbus.

The school group will be led by C. F. Zaenglein, director of music.

The three-day convention, which opened Friday, will be attended by Circleville Elks lodge members headed by Don Henkle, exalted ruler.

Sunday's parade, touted to be one of the most spectacular ever staged in the capital city, will be comprised of many marching bands, drill teams and floats depicting progress made by the lodge during the last 50 years.

A large delegation of local members were present for Friday's session and will remain for affairs Saturday and Sunday.

## Anti-Red Troops Enter San Jose

SAN JOSE, April 24—Troops of the Costa Rican "national liberation army" in revolt against the government entered the capital city of San Jose today.

The troops are led by Jose Figueres who has proclaimed an anti-Communist regime.

## Lana's Third Champagne Wedding Is Going To Last, She Claims

HOLLYWOOD, April 24—It'll be a champagne wedding for glamorous Lana Turner Monday when she marries tinplate heir Bob Topping.

Miss Turner has chosen a gown of champagne satin and lace, made on princess lines, and she will wear a champagne lace cap. Her costume will be completed by matching gloves and shoes.

Champagne will flow when wedding host, W. R. Wilkerson, entertains 150 friends of the couple at a 5 o'clock reception following the wedding earlier in the day.

Less than a dozen close friends of the pair have been invited to the wedding at 2 o'clock, which will be conducted by Dr. Hugh MacLennan, pastor emeritus of Hollywood Presbyterian church.

The two did not announce their definite wedding plans until today, when Topping's divorce from Actress Arline Judge became final in a Connecticut court. He was Miss Judge's fifth husband, marrying her following her divorce from his brother, Dan Topping.

Miss Turner has been twice married previously. Her first husband was Band Leader Artie Shaw, whom she wed at the age of 19, when she was a dancing red-haired starlet fresh out of Hollywood high school.

She was married for a short time to Steve Crane, father of her child. They had an annulment and later a divorce.

This time, however, she says: "Bob Topping is the man for me. Our marriage is going to last."

Following their Monday marriage, the couple plans to leave for New York by plane. They will sail for Europe early in May.

## Powerful Unit Seen Readying

**'Save Holy Land' Cry Is Sounded**

CAIRO, April 24—Arab sources here said today that troops of TransJordan's powerful Arab Legion will march on Palestine within 10 days.

At the same time, the Iraq government announced in Baghdad that an Iraqi military mission, including the minister of defense and the chief of staff, have gone to the TransJordan capital of Amman.

They reportedly will discuss plans for "immediate action to save the Arabs of Palestine."

Demonstrators paraded through Baghdad's streets demanding immediate military aid to Palestine's Arabs from the Iraq army. Sympathy strikes and the closing of schools and stores throughout the country were reported.

**THE CAIRO** informants declared that recent Jewish military successes—particularly the daring seizure of the port city of Haifa—prompted the Arab League to its new decision.

Earlier, the league was understood to have been willing to withhold intervening until the British surrendered the mandate on May 15.

The Arabs said that some Iraq and Syrian detachments will follow the TransJordan troops into the Holy Land.

Troops of Saudi Arabia and Egypt, it was said, will only man the frontiers and will not participate actively in the fighting.

The TransJordan Arab Legion is considered the best-trained (Continued on Page Two)

## Marshall Back In States; Calls Parley Of Aides

WASHINGTON, April 24—Secretary of State Marshall returned to Washington from Bogota today and immediately arranged conferences with all top ranking State department officials.

The State department said that "no particular crisis" was responsible for Marshall's leaving the Inter-American conference in Colombia.

Meetings today were said to be for the purpose of bringing the secretary up to date on all international matters. Marshall has been in Bogota four weeks.

The State department said that he is not expected to confer with President Truman until Monday.

Before leaving Bogota, Marshall said that pressure of "important matters" caused him to return to Washington to give full time to his post.

A state department spokesman said that Marshall will not make a report to the nation on the Bogota conference until the deliberations in Colombia are ended.



# Powerful Unit Seen Ready

(Continued from Page One)

and equipped army in the Middle East. Directed by British officers, under Glubb Pasha, it is said to number between six to fifteen thousand troops. It is equipped with modern British artillery, armored cars, and automatic weapons.

Action by the Arab states apparently has been provoked by the reported discovery that Soviet officers are leading Jewish troops.

ABDUL RAHMAN Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, previously said that some 50 Russian officers are aiding the Jews.

The Seven Arab League states can muster perhaps some 80,000 troops, most of them poorly equipped and poorly trained.

Haganah numbers about 75,000 troops, many combat-tested veterans of World War II, but is short on equipment.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, two Iraq Arabs were reported killed and scores wounded in a pre-dawn clash with British police in Haifa.

The outbreak brought new panic and confusion to the port city which Jews captured from the Arabs Thursday. Arabs renewed a mass flight from the communications hub.

The Iraqs were part of a force of volunteers understood to have been sent to Haifa in an attempt to stiffen morale of the Arab populace still in the city.

THE IRA Arabs were said to have provoked the clash by looting Arab townsmen called on the British to intervene.

Meanwhile Palestine Jewry celebrated the traditional Passover—the feast of freedom—two days after the greatest Jewish victory in the current war, and three weeks before a Jewish state is due to be set up in the Holy Land.

# Taft's Pledge On Oleo Gets High Praise

IRWIN, April 24—Sen. Robert A. Taft's pledge in Cleveland last week to vote for repeal of restrictions of taxes on margarine was commended today by officials of the American Soybean Association.

In a letter to soybean farmers throughout Ohio where soybeans are the largest cash grain crop, G. D. McIlroy of Irwin, state director, said that "Senator Taft not only rendered a great service to the American homemaker, but also to the soybean farmers of Ohio by taking a strong stand for margarine."

Taft stated that he favored the repeal of the margarine laws because "taxes today constitute about 25 percent of the price of most of the goods people buy."

# 4 Die, 11 Hurt As Cyclone Hits

(Continued from Page One)

and continued northward toward the Minnesota line.

Witnesses said the storm struck almost without warning. Rooftops, bricks, uprooted trees and automobiles filled the air as the winds ripped out telephone communications and isolated the Northeastern Iowa community.

# Tsung-Jen Holds Ballot Lead

NANKING, April 24—Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, 58, maintained his lead today over Sun Fo in the race for the vice-presidency of the Chinese Republic.

On the second ballot cast by the national assembly, Tsung-Jen, director of President Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters in Peiping, was only 360 votes short of 1,523 required for election.

Sun Fo, the incumbent vice-president and son of the founder of the Chinese Republic, garnered 945 votes.

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cream, Premium	80
Cream, Regular	77
Eggs	38

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	32
Leghorn Hens	22
Old Roosters	14
Fries	40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—2,000; steady; top 22.50; bulk 19.25; heavy 18.25; medium 21.50; 22.50; light 21.50; 22.50; light 19.25; 21.50; packing sows 15-16.50; pigs 15-18.

CATTLE—500; steady; calves: 100; good and choice steers 20-22; common and medium 18-20; yearlings 21-22; heifers 20-22; cows 18-22; bulls 20-22; calves 18-22; feeder steers 22-27; stocker steers 18-27; stocker cows and heifers 17-25.

SHEEP—400; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-26.25; culls and common 18-23; yearlings 19-22.50; ewes 9-15; feeder lambs 17-22.

# Want to Buy a Lively Ghost Town? It'll Cost You Just \$1,849,750—Cash

By BIRT DARLING  
Central Press Correspondent  
NORRIS, Tenn.—Want to buy a "ghost town"?

This one-time bustling center of Tennessee Valley Authority activity has gone on the block—but it will cost you \$1,849,750. That is a lot of lettuce, even for a modern ghost town.

TVA officials are not worried about getting rid of Norris. For one thing, it is only 17 miles from Oak Ridge, the atom bomb manufacturing center, which is very much alive and threatening to burst at the seams. Twenty miles to the south is Knoxville, which has a housing problem, too.

Norris was built by TVA during 1933 and 1934 in order to provide housing for construction workers on the Norris Dam and related Tennessee Valley Authority projects.

The theory was that, since completion of the huge works would take several years, permanent construction would be better than a "shacktown" development.

As a result, 341 up-to-the-minute dwelling units were erected. These included, in addition to single family homes, a number of duplexes, apartment structures and even a scattering of prefabs.

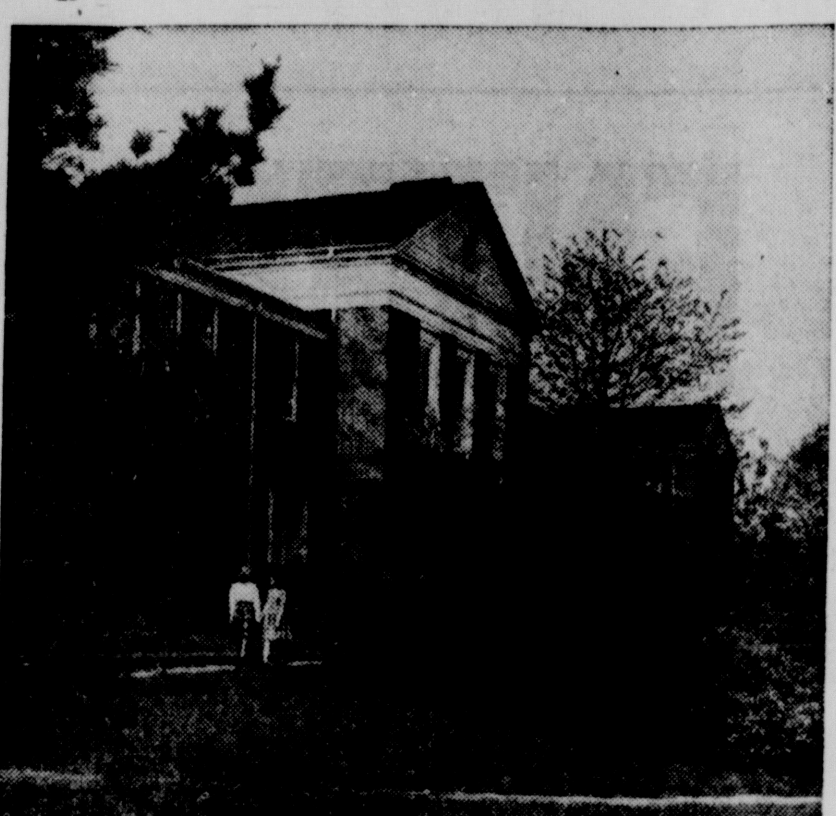
The houses were of cinder block, brick, stone and frame. Unlike most boom towns—and ghost towns—they nestle among forest trees and merge into slopes as though they "grew there," as one architect put it.

Yet the town of Norris is more than just a pretty picture. Homes are small, but convenient and comfortable. Nearly all are electrically heated, for TVA's power is near and abundant. Shops are adequate and pleasant.

THE SCHOOL is simplicity itself, but still serves morning, noon and night as the center of community life. Blocks of land too steep for grading, or attractive as open space, are scattered through the town.

Hidden away from sight, the prosaic services of water supply and sewerage have made it possible for several hundred families to live together in safety and convenience.

The people who live here are proud of their co-operative store, their garden club and their religious fellowship group. Naturally, they aren't too keen about their little community being put up for auction.



FOR SALE—Junior wouldn't be interested. This is Norris' school.

Officials of TVA have offered this plan: They will make an effort to dispose of the 1,284-acre property as a single unit.

If no offers are received for the town as a unit by approximately May 31, the single unit offer will be withdrawn and TVA will proceed with plans to sell individual parcels of property at auction.

In this event, the present residents will get first crack at the bidding. In fact, they have just formed a corporation to raise the \$1,849,750 TVA is asking for the town.

With a few exceptions, all of the land, buildings and utilities are owned by TVA on behalf of the federal government. Homes are leased—and there has been a waiting list for years, despite the fact that most of the construction workers on Norris Dam moved out long ago. The term "ghost town" has become merely a humorous expression.

While quite a few of the homes are still occupied by families employed in TVA offices at Norris or Knoxville, a new element has moved in. This element consists of Oak Ridge atomic plant employees and folk who work in Knoxville but could not find housing there.

As a result, everything points to an eventual growth to around 4,000 or 5,000 population. The town was laid out with that possibility in mind, thanks to the fact that some of the nation's leading architects were eager to see what they could do with a beautiful natural setting boasting plenty of water and power.

Norris operates as an unincorporated community within the framework of Anderson county. Its citizens are subject to state and county laws.

However, as long as it remains in federal ownership, it is not taxable for state and local purposes. This means that local public services are supplemented by TVA in its managerial capacity, in order to bring these services up to the standards demanded by an urban community.

If Norris becomes an incorporated municipality, which is probable, all services could be taken over by it, a study has shown.

Water supply, power and rail facilities may prove to be a big drawing card for manufacturers. TVA officials feel. They point out that recreational advantages for workers would be hard to beat, down here on the edge of the Great Smokies.

For a "ghost town," little Norris has quite a lively haunting quality!

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
For thou art my lamp, O Lord: and the Lord will lighten my darkness. 2 Sam. 22:29.

Mrs. Gerald Miller of 374 East Union street is showing improvement in St. Anthony's hospital following major surgery there Tuesday. She is in Room 116.

Dr. W. A. Riekey will be out of town from April 19th to May 3rd, attending Naval Dental School at Bethesda, Md. —ad.

John Kochensparger of Circleville Route 3 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Friday.

Deena Musselman, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Musselman, 210 1/2 North Court street, was removed to her home Saturday from Berger hospital, where she had had her tonsils removed.

Public sale of Ellen Kochensparger property will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Court House. Property consists of three houses, one located on Lancaster Pike just off Main street; two houses in Lovers Lane, E. A. Smith, attorney-ad.

Kirby Huffines, employee of the Container corporation burned on the arms, back and head while working near a boiler there two weeks ago, is reported to be in improved condition at Berger hospital Saturday.

Pressure Canners tested free, Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Office, Friday, April 30th, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Edna White of Circleville, who has been a medical patient for some time in Cleveland Clinic hospital was reported Saturday to be in a critical condition. Mrs. White was scheduled to undergo surgery Saturday morning.

Samuel E. Buck of New Holland was named on the honor roll at Ohio State university for having attained an average of 3.25 or better during the Winter quarter in the college of agriculture.

Lawrence Cupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cupp, 153 East Water street, has been released from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he was taken Thursday following injuries sustained in a motor scooter accident in Columbus. He was reported to be improving Saturday morning.

# Error Is Made In Poll Report

An erroneous report on the election of Rotary Club officers Thursday caused a mix-up in the offices of secretary and treasurer. Charles T. Gilmore was re-elected secretary and Frank Barnhill Jr., was re-elected treasurer.

Other officers to assume duties July 1 are Vaden Couch, president; and Art McCoard, vice-president.

Larry Best and John Wells were elected as two new members to the board of directors replacing George Griffith and Orson Patrick.

Friar's cloth is a coarse drapery fabric in a basket weave. It is also called monk's cloth and bishop's cloth.

Help To Nominate

MILTON P. MANSON

For Democratic

Commissioner of

Pickaway County

A Circleville Twp. farmer for 35 years.

Thanks —Pol. Adv.

# Intra-Union Foes Of Reuther Being Rounded Up In Shooting

(Continued from Page One)

picked up on one of nearly a hundred tips received since rewards offered for capture of the attacker reached a fabulous \$121,900.

Reuther, who was severely wounded in the back and right arm when a would-be assassin fired through the kitchen window of the Reuther home, remains in "generally good condition."

Physicians have indicated the only doubtful aspect of his condition is whether he will regain the use of his arm, which was broken in two places by the blast.

Police said the search for the "red ford sedan" in which the gunman or gunmen made their getaway is now nationwide.

# Kiwanis Club Continues Drive Against Commies

Circleville Kiwanis Club this week made the distribution of the third in a series of 12 folders prepared in the interest of the "American way of life."

Entitled "It's Fun to Live in America," each pamphlet emphasizes that "It's fun to work in America, too."

Part of the Kiwanis Club's fight Communism campaign, the pamphlet shows it takes only seven minutes to earn a loaf of bread in America while in Russia, 70 minutes are required.

Similarly, it takes 10 minutes to earn a quart of American milk, while in Russia, 78 minutes are needed. Twenty-eight hours of labor will earn a man's suit in the United States, but on Joe Stalin's plan, 580 hours are required.

# Cyclist Hurt In Mishap

Clyde J. Leist, 33, of 358 East Mound street, was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Friday night after he had reportedly lost control of his motorcycle on Route 56 East of Circleville.

Dr. V. D. Kerns, who treated Leist at the hospital, said he suffered deep lacerations of the face, possible fractured ribs and a possible skull fracture.

Following treatment here, Leist was removed to Mercy hospital in Columbus.

Movies Are Your—

Chakores Theatre  
Circleville, Ohio  
GRAND  
Circleville, O.

—Best Bet

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

THE SCREEN'S MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE IS WAITING FOR YOU!

ALAN LADD  
VERONICA LAKE  
"SAIGON"  
The Part of the Century!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS  
ALAN LADD  
VERONICA LAKE  
"SAIGON"  
The Part of the Century!

# Many Items Of Business In Coal Case

(Continued from Page One)

court anti-strike order in the recent mine shutdown.

An injunction, good for 80 days under the new labor statute, is in effect to prevent further work stoppages.

The welfare fund trustees meeting Monday will attempt to formulate detailed rules for starting payments under the Lewis-Bridges agreement.

This calls for \$100-a-month pensions to miners aged 62 with 20 years service who retired on or after May 29, 1946.

Van Horn is expected to resist any effort to start payments. He charged in his court suit that the plan violates the Taft-Hartley Law and would bankrupt the welfare fund which now contains approximately \$32 million.

# New Citizens

MASTER HETTINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hettinger of 588 East Main street are the parents of a son, born at 6 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

# BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Sponsored By  
K of P and Pythian Sisters  
Thurs. Eve. April 29, 1948  
At  
Pythian Castle Hall  
N. Court St. Circleville  
Refreshments Prizes

Chakores Theatre  
Circleville, Ohio  
SUN. and MON.

HIT NO. 1

THE INVISIBLE MAN  
HIT NO. 2

THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS  
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
VINCENT PRICE - NAN GREY  
John SUTTON - Cecil KELLAWAY  
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

# Purina Ballot Shuns Union

Maintenance and mill employees of the Ralston-Purina Co. here Friday afternoon turned thumbs down on formation of a union.

Handled by Julius Altmann, representative of the National Labor Relations Board, the election was sought by the American Federation of Grain Processors union (AFL). Final vote was 46-22 against the union. The ballot was more anti-labor than a previous vote about a year ago when the union was voted down about 40-30.

Following the election, a disturbance occurred when a pro-labor employee reportedly punched a non-voting foreman of the mill and sides were being taken when police arrived on the scene.

The pro-labor employee was escorted in his home in a police cruiser and union organizers were given protection to the city limits.

# Child-Slayer Dies In Chair

COLUMBUS, April 24—Kenneth Salter, 33, of Toledo has paid with his life for the chloroform slaying nearly two years ago of 11-year-old Barbara Dunn of Toledo.

Salter was electrocuted at Ohio penitentiary last night after failing to have the death penalty set aside by Gov. Herbert, the state supreme court and the pardon and parole commission.

Salter donated his eyes to a New York eye bank. He requested they go to "some worthy persons, a veteran of the armed forces, if possible."

# Baby Recovering From Operation

COLUMBUS, April 24—Richard Allen Hansen, 14-month-old Bucyrus baby, was reported in good condition at White Cross hospital today after surgeons removed his bladder.

It was the second trip to the operating table for the youngster after he was born with his bladder outside his body. He first entered the operating room seven months ago with the odds a thousand to one against his recovery.

# Man Poisoned

Charles Girding of Freemont, a worker at the new GE plant site, was rushed to Berger hospital Friday afternoon to receive treatment for food poisoning. Cause of the poisoning was unknown Saturday.

# Driver Fined \$100 And Costs

Three Pickaway County men, apprehended Thursday night on Route 23 North of Circleville in a truck, were fined in mayor's court Friday. Two for intoxication and the third for driving while drunk.

The driver was Carl L. Smith, 21, of near Circleville, who was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Miller. The two men riding with him in an intoxicated state were James Kennard, 23, of Ashville Route 2 and Glenn Forrest, 23, of 137 Highland avenue, each of whom received fines of \$10 and costs.

The men were apprehended by State Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and C. E. Wells.

# Air Officials Probing Wreck

CANFIELD, Ark., April 24—Air Force investigators probed the wreckage today of a B-25 bomber in which four men were killed when it crashed and exploded near here.

W. E. Copeland, who saw the plane crash into a wooded section yesterday, said the left engine of the twin-motored plane burst into flames shortly before the crash. He said the left wing fell away as the ship plunged earthward.

# Prowler Enters Local Home

A prowler entered the home of Mrs. Mary E. Noecker, 125 Watt street, Friday night, but Sheriff Charles Radcliff said nothing was reported missing.

Mrs. Noecker told the sheriff she saw a man walk around to the rear of her home, "and a few minutes later I heard him in the basement," she declared. When the sheriff arrived the intruder was gone.

# Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES . . . . . \$8.00  
COWS . . . . . \$10.00  
HOGS . . . . . \$3.75 Cwt.

of Size and Condition  
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE  
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976  
REVERSE CHARGES

# Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS, Inc.

# Steps To Good Milking



TO PRODUCE HER GREATEST quantity of milk, a cow must be properly milked. The new fast milking plan will save time, produce cleaner milk, more milk and reduce the number of cases of mastitis or garget.

NATURE'S WAY of getting the cow to "let down" her milk is by letting the calf nurse.

THE CALF'S WARM, MOIST MOUTH stimulates the cow to "let down" her milk. This same "let down" can be quickly obtained by washing the cow's udder and teats with a cloth wrung from warm water. WIPING AND MASSAGING THE UDDER and teats also promotes faster "let down" and more milk as well as cleaner milk with a lower bacteria count.

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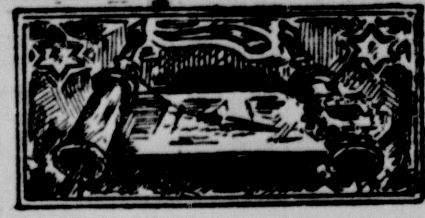
PHONE 28

CIRCLEVILLE





# Attend Services in Your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

- Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
- First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Hills Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
- Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run  
The Rev. George L. Troutman  
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.
- Faith Mission**  
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.  
Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor  
Sunday services, 2:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.
- Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school 9 a. m.; Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.
- St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. Arthur L. Jekls, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.
- The Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.
- Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor  
362 Logan Street Phone 1506  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

## Annual Meet To Be Held By First EUB

Members of First Evangelical United Brethren church will comply Sunday with the denominational requirement for holding an annual congregational meeting to review the work of the year, consider local opportunities and needs, acquaint the members with the program of the annual conference and the general church.

Reports will be heard from general church officials, auxiliary organization executives and the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

General Sunday school officers, class leaders and church trustees will be elected with all members over 21 years of age entitled to vote. Recommendations concerning the general welfare of the church will be made to the quarterly conference.

The service will be open with a short devotional period after which the Pastor will call the congregational meeting to order with the church secretary, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, recording proceedings.

The junior church will meet with the senior church for the 10:30 a. m. session.

At 6:30 p. m. the Youth Fellowship meets in the Sunday school room. The 7:30 p. m. service will be evangelistic with the pastor speaking on the sermon topic, "Flourishing Christians."

## Local Luther League To Host Convention

Luther League members of Trinity Lutheran church will serve as hosts to the Hocking-Scioto Valley Lutheran League association for its 50th semi-annual convention in the local church.

Theme of the program is "God's Children In His World." Registration will take place from 2:30 until 3 p. m. with opening devotionals to be presented by Donald Switzer.

The guests will be from eight Lutheran congregations in the federation. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University, Columbus.

A fellowship banquet and program in charge of the local young people will take place in the parish house at 5 p. m.

## A Plea for Righteousness

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Zechariah 1:1-6; 4: 7-8.



Zechariah, grandson of one of the heads of 12 priestly families who returned with the Israelites to Jerusalem, heard the voice of the Lord saying that He was displeased with His people because they turned not from their evil ways.



The Lord told Zechariah to speak to the priests and people who asked if they should weep for the days of their exile as they did for 70 years, and tell them instead to shew mercy and compassion to every man.



For their sins were they scattered, said the Lord, but He promised that there should yet be "old men and old women in the streets of Jerusalem . . . and the streets shall be full of boys and girls playing."



Thus said the Lord: "Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor; execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates; and let none of you imagine evil in your hearts against his neighbor." MEMORY VERSE—Zechariah 7:9.

## Radio Programs Cited By Religious Councils

Five network broadcasts will be cited for family listening during the inter-faith observance of National Family Week, May 2-9, it was announced in Chicago by Pearl Rosser, director of radio education for the International Council of Religious Education.

Named in a nation-wide poll of church people, the five programs are:

"One Man's Family," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Pepper Young's Family," "Fibber McGee and Molly," and "The Aldrich Family."

Miss Rosser, who is chairman of the radio committee of the inter-council committee on Christian family life, Protestant sponsor of the observance, pointed out that this is the second annual award, and that these five programs were among the ten cited last year.

Balloting was based on a ten-point standard. Persons voting were to be able to answer in the positive at least seven of the following questions:

- (1) Is the family true to life?
- (2) Is the family democratic—recognizing the rights of others?
- (3) Does the family recognize God in its every day living?
- (4) Is there a high moral tone to the program?
- (5) Is the sponsoring commercial in keeping with the best in family life?
- (6) More than 1,000 women from the various parishes of the diocese are expected to attend the third annual Spring conference of the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held in Mt. Vernon public school auditorium Sunday, May 2, at 3 p. m.

The guest speaker at the conference will be Miss Ruth Craven, executive secretary of the National Council of the Catholic Women.

Progress of the various programs of the council will be reported by the respective diocesan chairmen: Mrs. James P. Charles, religious activities; Miss Helen Corbett, cooperating with Catholic charities; Mrs. L. P. McCann, parent-teacher associations, and Mrs. Dan Sterling, social action.

The conference will close with greetings from the Rev. Michael J. Ready, bishop of Columbus. The assembly will then adjourn to St. Vincent de Paul parish grounds where outdoor Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

At the social hour immediately following all women attending will be guests of the parish councils of St. Vincent de Paul, Mt. Vernon, Church of the Nativity, Utica, and St. Luke, Danville.

## 1,000 Plan To Attend May 2 Meet

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church has selected as his sermon theme for the Sunday 10:15 a. m. services, "Missus of The Tongue." He will develop the subject obtained from the text of James, third chapter, verses three through ten.

Music for the worship service will be presented by the senior choir under the direction of Carl C. Leist with Mrs. Karl Herrmann accompanist.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will combine all departments to make a visual study of the "Life Of John The Baptist." This catechetical film will be shown in the main parish house auditorium at 9 a. m.

## Tongue's Misuse To Be Focused In Sunday Talk

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## Jews Observing Passover Week

Jewish Passover is being observed in synagogues throughout the nation.

Passover, or Pesach, is held in commemoration of the Israelites' deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

Beginning at sundown yesterday, conservative and orthodox Jews observe the passover for eight days, with the first two and last two days as holy convocations.

## Church Briefs

Members of the Youth Groups of First Methodist church will furnish music for the services at the Circleville rest homes Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will speak at both services, 2:30 and 3:10 p. m.

Intermediate mixed class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 5:30 p. m. Monday evening to go on its first Spring hike. Members and friends are requested to bring food for a weiner roast.

Cabinet of the Senior Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor, at 5 p. m. Sunday to plan the program during the month of May.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice, 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Ladies Aid-Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will entertain the members and friends of ten other Pickaway County EUB church Ladies Aids and the Aid Society of Tyler Memorial church, Chillicothe, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the church. A program has been planned with each visiting group offering a short review of its work. A social hour with refreshments will be conducted in the community house to close the evening activities.

Youth Fellowship groups of First Methodist church, will meet at 6 p. m. for their devotional programs. Mrs. Walter Heine, counselor for the intermediates, will be in charge of the program. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will tell the story, "Another Great Missionary," to the senior group.

A Christian vitality clinic will be sponsored by First Evangelical United Brethren church during the month of May. Sunday, May 2 the pastor will introduce a sermon series on the general topic, "God Has A Plan."

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church 7 p. m. Monday with Paul Warden, scout master, in charge.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice, 7:15 p. m. Friday.

The ladies of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will participate in a union meeting of the ladies of all the EUB churches of this area, sponsored by the Women's Society for World Service and the Service Circles of First EUB church. This meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the First church.

Interest group of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Walter Heine at 7:15 p. m. Monday. Annie Marie Workman will speak on the subject: "Poster Building."

Wednesday, the council of administration of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church following the mid-week prayer service which will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Elisha Kneisley will meet the junior choir of First Methodist church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Trinity Lutheran church Sunday school orchestra will practice, 6 p. m. Saturday.

Thursday, a group of ladies from the Women's Society for World Service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church plans to be in attendance at the annual WWSW convention of the Southeastern Ohio conference which will be held in Portsmouth.

## Nationwide Public Prayer For Russians Awaited

With the theme, "Saviour of the World, save Russia!" the second annual observance of May 1 as a day of public prayer for the Russian people and for all in Soviet-dominated lands, will be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, this year beginning at 5 p. m. and at public gatherings in hundreds of American cities and towns throughout the country as part of a nationwide program in which millions of people will participate.

## 'A Paying Religion' Is Talk Topic

The First Methodist church has a well planned program to meet the needs of all age groups. Church school and religious education begins at 9:15 a. m. Classes with well-trained teachers are provided for all ages, beginning with the beginners, and carrying through to the adults.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Elisha Kneisley speaking from the subject: "A Paying Religion." Carl Palm organist, will play as his special numbers: "Pastorale," by Tombell; "Idylle," by Michell; and "Temple March," by Lyon. The vested choir, will sing, "Bless the Lord," by Ivanhoff, directed by Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh.

A well planned nursery is available for children of preschool age during the 10:30 worship hour. At the same hour there is the junior church for children of the first four grades. Mrs. George Schaub is in charge. The program will be supplemented Sunday morning by slides telling the story of Samy, a little boy who is a member of the world church. Mrs. Elisha Kneisley will assist with the program.

mouth from Wednesday through Friday. Mrs. Andrew Goeller will sing a vocal solo as a special number on the program.

Wesley-Weds, of First Methodist church, will hold a "hard times" party, in the dining hall of the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. August Graf will be in charge of the program.

Newly confirmed members of Trinity Lutheran church will be honored guests at the 6:30 p. m. Thursday dinner meeting sponsored by the Family Circle. Entertainment committee will present a "circus."

Senior choir of First Methodist church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The choir has been invited to participate in the celebration given for Bishop and Mrs. Smith, during the conference week of May 25.

Three missionary organizations of Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches are sending 10 official delegates Thursday to the Columbus group meeting to take place in Gahanna. Three members of Von Bora society, five from the Ladies Society, and two from Christ church at Lick Run will attend.

A large delegation of young people are planning to attend the Spring Rally Saturday of the Chillicothe District in Bremen.

From the headquarters of The Christophers, under whose auspices the movement was started last year, it was learned that letters have come in from all over the world, expressing a desire to participate in the prayerful observance of the day which many people have come to regard as the rallying day for the enemies of God and of all religions.

One of these letters, from his excellency, Bishop Joseph Byrne, vicar apostolic of Killmanjaro, Tanganyika, East Africa, expresses "deep gratification" at the rapidity with which this day of public prayer has spread to the six continents.

"Peace is a gift of God," Bishop Byrne writes, "not the work of man. I pray God to bless our efforts. Throughout my territory people will meet for this observance to show our loving interest in all mankind, even those who are hostile and destructive, and especially for the millions who, through no fault of their own, are deprived of their normal human liberties which God intends for men of all nations."

And from a country in Europe now shut off behind the Iron Curtain, a Catholic prelate (name withheld for reasons of his personal safety) writes in a letter received at The Christophers' headquarters:

"Liberty which smiles on you and allows for public demonstrations is indeed limited to us, but . . . there will be prayers for the same intention."

Letters in a similar vein have come in from such widely scattered points as Arabia, French Guiana, Italy, France, Scotland, Argentina, China, Monaco, India, Hungary, Belgian Congo, Smyrna, Brazil.

## Calvary EUB To Study The Church

In the Sunday morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, the thinking of the congregation will be centered around the Church of Jesus Christ.

As the sermon for the morning, the Rev. James A. Herbst has chosen the title, "The Greatest Wonder of the World."

The morning scripture is to be found in Col. 1:1-18 and Eph. 5:25-27. The sermon will be based upon the text which was one of the great affirmations of Christ when He said, "I will build my church; and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it."

As the special music in this service of worship Mrs. Andrew Goeller and C. O. Leist, accompanied by Miss Minnie Wilkerson will sing a vocal duet entitled, "Go To Thy Father in Prayer."

In the afternoon at 5:30 p. m., the pastor's class will convene in the parsonage.

The Sunday evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. with the singing together of gospel songs and the evening message. Once again, in the absence of the pastor of First EUB church, its members are invited to participate.

EXCERPT FROM TEACHINGS OF THE BAHAI FAITH

"Why should the different religions be obliterated? For these are all the servants of one God. Mohammed declares Christ to be the Spirit of God. Christ has uttered Moses. The prophets themselves have manifested the utmost love toward each other, but the nations who believe and follow them are hostile and antagonistic among themselves."

PHONE 1370 OR 1856

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### FIRE AGAINST FIRE

THIS country already has gone rather deeply into the internal political affairs of Europe with its participation in the Italian election campaign. There is more than a suggestion of European politics in the Marshall Plan. Now Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire suggests we go even further.

The senator suggests that financial aid perhaps other material support be given to anti-Communist underground movements in Russia and Soviet satellite nations. The implications of such a project should be clearly realized.

Should the United States furnish aid in any form to an underground movement behind the iron curtain, then this nation would be conspiring to foment revolution in another. Anyone who listens seriously to this proposal now should remember the high indignation and righteous anger with which we have received charges that Russian agents have sought to foment unrest in this country.

By taking part in the Italian election campaign we have forfeited the right to protest against any foreign nation which might attempt to influence an American election. What rights and dignity would we sacrifice by becoming party to anti-Soviet underground in Europe?

Interference in European politics is perhaps best justified with the idea that thus we "fight fire with fire." Every woodsman knows that when a back-fire is set to fight a forest fire the area burned by the back-fire is destroyed just as utterly as that which is consumed by the original fire.

### COAL AND JUSTICE

WHAT happens to John L. Lewis in the federal courts is of far less importance to the nation than the idea of what to do about it which may be working in the minds of some of his followers.

They are the ones who continued their strike after the pension dispute agreement, waiting to see what would happen to "Uncle John" in the courts. Did they mean—those miners who remained idle—to strike to stay the hand of federal law, raised against their leader?

If a hundred thousand miners, or even one thousand, now believe that they should attempt to influence the high courts of the land by the use of the strike, then a terrible thing already has happened to the precious American tradition of justice under the law.

A neighbor wants to subsidize the Communists to induce them to mind their own business, but it wouldn't do much good. They would just use their subsidies for advertising their doctrines.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

What happens when the government breaks the law? A federal law is one passed by the Congress and signed by the President. Occasionally a law may be valid when not signed or even when vetoed by the President. But a law is never valid unless passed by Congress.

Some of the administrative agencies are permitted to issue regulations which are binding, but no regulation is valid which exceeds the powers delegated to that agency by the Congress. It is true that during the worst days of the New Deal, some administrative agencies went off on a rampage, acting as though they, and not the Congress, were the center of legality in this country. Such agencies imperiled our form of government.

When the Social Security agencies decide for themselves who is entitled to coverage and include those who are not covered by payments, they are exceeding their authority. If a private insurance company did the same thing, its officers would rightly be given jail sentences for misappropriation of funds. Senator Millikin described this situation as "raiding trust funds." For both legally and morally the Social Security funds are the property of those who contribute to them. To pay out sums from these funds to those who do not contribute to them, seems to me to be stealing money. I don't know any other word for it.

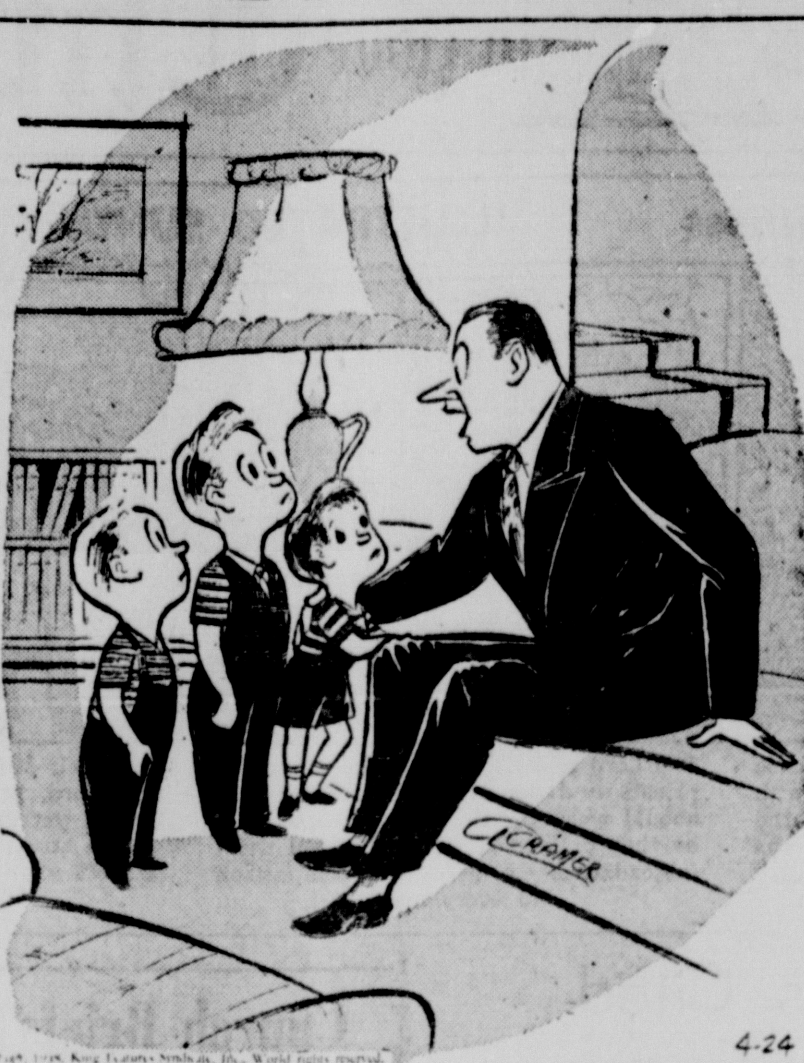
H. J. Res. 296 has been introduced into Congress to prevent the Social Security agencies from setting up categories of beneficiaries of social securities which could be projected to include every body whether they contributed to the funds or not. This would include independent contractors like news vendors, grocers and such who could, by an extension of reason and administrative law, seek benefits without having contributed to these funds. The confusion arises from the fact that whereas Congress passed the Social Security acts as insurance, the Courts, in some decisions, notably in the Silk and Barrels cases, have legislated that these funds are, in fact, in the nature of welfare, the beneficial character overriding the insurance character. The Supreme Court, which is bound by the intent of Congress, pursued in these cases its own intent.

The Social Security agencies thereupon sought to extend their authority, with out benefit of Congress, to include categories of individuals that the acts of Congress excluded. This was achieved by the most curious reasoning that has yet come from the administrative intelligence.

Their basic assumption is that an employee is an individual who is dependent, as a matter of economic reality, upon the business to which he renders service. This is, of course, as true of the President of the United States Steel Corp. as it is of his elevator boy who takes him to his office. In fact, Ben Fairless may be more dependent, for he could not get a comparable job.

It is difficult to see how an independent business man, an independent contractor, a vendor on his own, exists at all. In a word, the Social Security agencies extend themselves from the cradle to the grave, and acting on their own theories, but supported by the Courts, they pay out money that does not belong to them.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Starting the first of the month, all allowances will be \$15 per week—of which \$14.50 will be deducted for board and room!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### How Modern Science Helps Prevent Contagious Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
EVERY mother owes a debt of gratitude to medical science for the way in which it has made possible the protection of children against disease. The list of illnesses, formerly taken for granted, which parents today can spare their children—and for so little in the way of trouble and expense—is impressive.

At present it is possible to immunize children against diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid fever, and smallpox, as well as tetanus or lockjaw. Active immunization means that antibodies are formed in the child's body and remain in large enough amounts to ward off the infection.

**Protect Children**  
It is also possible to protect children against measles, whooping cough, and a liver disorder known as infectious hepatitis, for a short period of time. This type of protection is called passive protection. Here the antibodies are not developed in the child's own body, but are present in the injected serum.

This type of immunity protects the child for only two or three weeks. Whooping cough is most serious during the first year of life and particularly during the first six months. There has been some question as to how early in life the whooping cough vaccine may be effectively injected.

Dr. Ernest H. Watson, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, thinks it is possible to confer immunity in children even when the vaccine is given as early as the first month, although how long protection lasts is not definitely known when given this early. Some investigators believe that the injections should not be given until between the third and sixth months of life. Further study of this question is being carried out.

Should a baby contract whooping cough during the early months, what is known as hyper-immune serum may be employed for treatment with excellent results. This is blood serum of human origin, taken from persons who have had whooping cough or who have been

immunized against whooping cough by injections of the vaccine. Hyper-immune serum may also be manufactured by using blood from a rabbit, which has been injected with the vaccine. This has the same effect on rabbits as on humans, in both cases causing the serum to become rich in disease-fighting antibodies.

There is also available at present, a combination of vaccines against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Dr. Watson suggests starting this combined vaccine at three months of age, giving one injection a month for three months. Then, at six months, the baby is vaccinated against smallpox. At 12 to 18 months, he is given a "booster" injection of the combined vaccine, with further "booster" doses every two years until he goes to school. At this time, the youngster is again vaccinated against smallpox.

**Measles Prevalent**  
In many parts of the country, measles is quite prevalent at this time. Unfortunately, as yet there is no method of giving life-long protection against this disease with a vaccine. However, in all children under two or three years of age, and in all weak or sickly youngsters who are exposed to measles, an injection of what is known as gamma globulin, which is part of the protein from the blood, should be given. This will give protection against the disease for a varying period of time. If the gamma globulin is given four to six days after exposure, even though measles develops, it is usually quite mild, and this mild form gives permanent protection against further attacks.

All mothers should bear in mind these various facts concerning the protection of the child against the common catching diseases.

**Questions and Answers**  
A Reader: Are cataract operations always successful at the age of 45?  
A: It cannot be said that cataract operations are always successful. In a great majority of cases, however, the cataract is successfully removed.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
New bridge over Paint creek on Route 22 between New Hol-

land and Washington C. H. has been opened to heavy traffic.

May 15 has been set for the start of the scrap drive in Pickaway county, 1200 tons of metal is being sought by collectors.

War Bonds and Stamps sales by Circleville Herald carrier boys jumped 1,000 percent within a week.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Some Pickaway County farmers plan to start planting corn next week.

Weather observers reported strawberry plants were damaged by the frost last night.

Circleville high school band musicians took part Friday in a band festival in Mt. Vernon.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Elizabeth Roth, a student at Columbus School for Girls spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth.

Roast chicken and baked ham dinner in American Hotel Sunday, 75 cents.

Forty-eight splendid white Wyandotte chickens were stolen from Mrs. Cora Rader Hood in Pickaway County.

An "eggshell" finish is a dull finish created by running fabrics through rollers engraved with minute depressions and elevations which break up light reflections.

## Three Loves are Mine

Copyright, 1946, Alice Ross Colver  
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by ALICE ROSS COLVER

### SYNOPSIS

Anne Forester had become engaged to Lieutenant Commander Alec Doremus following a whirlwind courtship in Hawaii over a year ago. Recently he had called her from the Far East to be married to him soon at Stone House, his family's estate in Jersey. Julia, his mother, was overjoyed when Anne accepted his invitation to stay with them. Her departure from New York was a blow to cynical Dominic Ogden, who had long been in love with her. Stone House had been in the Doremus family for generations and the beauty of its acres of model farmlands thrilled Anne as John, Alec's serious-minded older brother, explained all it meant to him. Besides John, his wife, Helen and Judy, their small daughter, the household consisted of Alec's parents, Julia and Henry Doremus; Henry's mother, "Gram" Doremus, and Julia's mother, Madame Kingsley. It was soon evident to Anne that Helen's only interest was her business career in a New York publishing house, and sympathy for John surged through her at the realization his marriage was not a happy one. As the weeks passed a bond of understanding based on their mutual love of Stone House formed between them. When word from Alec arrived saying his discharge had been postponed, Anne thought of returning to her job and apartment in New York.

### CHAPTER TEN

WHEN Julia, discovering Anne's problem, had said to her, "Why sign a new lease? Why not move your things out here? The third floor is empty, as I told you—it had seemed easy and natural to accept."

"Or if you prefer the guest house—"

"No, John needs that." Anne had been down there. It was a sweet place beside the garden. There was a little screened porch and inside two good-sized rooms with a bath between. One was still fitted up as a bedroom. The other, pine-paneled, and with a fireplace and bookcases and an icebox behind a screen, was John's office. He had to have some place where he could talk with his men without disturbing the family. And he had to have some place, too, where he could write the articles and prepare the speeches he had mentioned to Anne. For he was publishing what he was doing here.

It had come about without plan on his part. Word of his success with his soil restoration program had spread by word of mouth gradually and letters began coming in asking for information. The letters had increased in numbers until it had become easier to have printed bulletins made up or to address various meetings. In time, all kinds of organizations request-

ed his presence with invitations to talk. He spoke before Granges, before groups of agricultural agents, before professional people of various kinds. Writers, educators, politicians, scientists, government experts, men who had farms as hobbies as well as those who made their living from the soil—all these sought his advice. John, Anne had come to see in those few short weeks, was a leader in the community; indeed, in the state; for he was among the pioneers who were trying to conserve natural resources. She could not take his office from him, of course.

She had gone back to New York to pack up and while she was there Don had come to see her. He had been completely at a loss. "I don't get it," he said. "You went out there with your mind made up not to cut your bridges behind you till Alec got home. But he's not home and you're cutting 'em. What's happened?"

From the top of a step-ladder where she was taking down curtains, she had cocked an eyebrow at him.

"Well, you told me not to worry about my job. And I didn't see why I should worry about another year's rent when I could live for free at Stone House."

"Still I don't get it."

"Why not?"

"Because Alec remains a question mark. And you could always have sublet."

"Alec isn't nearly the question mark he used to be," she said slowly. "And subletting is a nuisance."

"What do you mean—Alec isn't the question mark he used to be?"

"Well, I mean John brought him back to me. The minute I saw John I saw Alec and I was certain again. I felt happy. Not that they look so much alike," she went on, "but—"

She had stopped, suddenly helpless.

Don, slumped on the end of his spine in her wing chair, had surveyed her through squinted-up eyes bright as pinpoints.

"Must be you just like it out there."

"I do, Don. I like it a lot."

"How come? What's about it? Come down off that ladder and unriddle yourself to me."

She had come down and had tried to tell him. He had listened attentively but she hadn't been able to make it clear. Finally she had bowed out her hands and said, "I don't know! It's just something tremendously big. It's something you feel. I can't describe it. You'll have to come out there yourself, that's all, and see everything. Talk with John. Then you'll understand."

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
The Library of Congress was established on April 24, 1800. It was burned by the British in 1814 and later restored. On this date in 1704 the Boston News Letter, the first permanent newspaper published in America, was issued. Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish author, died in 1616, this date.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
President Avila Camacho of Mexico and Sir Stafford Cripps, British minister of economic affairs, are entitled to birthday greetings on this date.

Story Writer and Poet Walter de la Mare celebrates a birthday tomorrow, the 25th of April.

**AN HONOR SEQUENCE**  
Since experts seldom use such openings except from a three-card sequence, the second lead carries a special meaning. If it is the highest remaining card of the sequence, it indicates a desire for a return of the higher side suit when your partner has the lead, and a second lead of the lowest card in the series points to a return of the lower-ranking side suit.

**YOU'RE Telling Me**  
An Ohio five-year-old knows 8,000 words. Her request for the usual midnight drink of water probably takes the form of a political speech.

Germs are carried on currency. We never manage to hold on to the stuff long enough for them to get in a decent bite.

It's only natural, says the man at the next desk, that Britain's "soak-the-rich" plan would get a flood of protests.

ed his presence with invitations to talk. He spoke before Granges, before groups of agricultural agents, before professional people of various kinds. Writers, educators, politicians, scientists, government experts, men who had farms as hobbies as well as those who made their living from the soil—all these sought his advice. John, Anne had come to see in those few short weeks, was a leader in the community; indeed, in the state; for he was among the pioneers who were trying to conserve natural resources. She could not take his office from him, of course.

She had gone back to New York to pack up and while she was there Don had come to see her. He had been completely at a loss. "I don't get it," he said. "You went out there with your mind made up not to cut your bridges behind you till Alec got home. But he's not home and you're cutting 'em. What's happened?"

From the top of a step-ladder where she was taking down curtains, she had cocked an eyebrow at him.

"Well, you told me not to worry about my job. And I didn't see why I should worry about another year's rent when I could live for free at Stone House."

"Still I don't get it."

"Why not?"

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"What do you mean—Alec isn't the question mark he used to be?"

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**IT BECAME A TRAGEDY**  
John! Her mouth twisted down into a bitter shape. How he angered her. And she could never anger him. She could do nothing to him or with him. She never had been able to, yet she could not cease trying.

**(To Be Continued)**

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is authorized to call out the National Guard?
2. After sundown is it colder in a forest than in a desert?
3. What is characteristic of "ankylosis"?
4. Which is further south, Melbourne, Australia, or the Cape of Good Hope, Africa?
5. Who purchased the elephant Jumbo in 1882?

**MODERN MANNERS**  
If you meet a friend who looks ill or has grown much older in appearance since you saw her (or him) last, tact should dictate merely a cordial greeting and suppression of such remarks as "How ill you look!" or "How old you have grown!" Yes, people really do make such tactless remarks as those quoted above.

**JOBS UPON A TIME**  
Dale Carnegie, known widely for his book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," began his career modestly enough as a teacher of public speaking at New York's YMCA, for \$2 a night. His courses expanded and he founded the Carnegie Institute of Effective Speech and Personality Development. Even before teaching Dale sold correspondence school courses, managed a mid-western meat packing plant and became a Chautauque lecturer and actor. He also wrote a couple of books on public speaking and two biographical books about prominent figures. His best known book, "How to Win Friends, etc.," sold nearly four million copies.

Kathleen Norris, novelist and adviser on life's problems, lost both her parents within a month when she was 19. The family of six, of which she was second oldest, was left almost destitute.

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**(To Be Continued)**

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. The governor of a state.  
2. No, warmer, because sand loses its heat and trees preserve it because of their branches and leaves.  
3. Stiffness and rigidity.  
4. Melbourne, Australia.  
5. P. T. Barnum.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Learn to take things philosophically. Discretion, tact, tolerance and moral courage in all your affairs will be needed by you, so watch your health and emotions. Good financial fortune is portended for you.

If you use caution and circumspection in personal matters, success in the next year may be achieved by those whose birthdays fall on April 25.

**THE FARMERS ARE THE FOUNDERS**  
of civilization and prosperity.—Daniel Webster.

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### By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

so Kathleen took a job in a hardware store at \$30 a month, doing the family cooking and caring for the younger children in the evenings. She took a course in English in the University of California, but had to give it up and take a job in a library. She began writing, spent several years in newspaper work, then married the late Charles G. Norris and went with him to New York.

Both wrote novels and magazine articles and became famous. Mrs. Norris has one son, Frank.

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**NEW YORK**—When Johnny Ferrara plays his saxophone, he usually crosses one leg over the other and then slouches back in his rickety metal chair as if he were home relaxing, reading the funnies. Most sax men work that way; the instrument they play is an easy, liquid one and they like to fool around with it, slow and lazy like. Take Johnny Hodges of the Duke Ellington band; he's just about the finest alto man in the business, but when he takes a solo it is as slow and meditated an affair as if Hodges were standing and talking to you about the black-eyed peas in his garden.

Well, that's the way Johnny Ferrara is, and the only time you really can tell the difference between him and any ordinary sax man is when you ask him to play a tune that's new to him. "Whistle it for me, man," he says, and you do and he and the band pick up the threads of the melody and do a fine improvisation on it, and you get to thinking that goodnight, only guys with hyper-sensitive hearing—like blind men, say—could do a job like that so swiftly. And there is where you hit it on the head, because Johnny and company are blind.

The Ferrara band



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

350 Couples Attend Annual Stogie Dance In Memorial Hall

Howdy Gorman's Band Is Heard

Approximately 350 couples attended the annual Stogie invitation dance Friday evening in Memorial Hall. Howdy Gorman's orchestra from Columbus, featuring a girl vocalist supplied gay and popular tunes for the social affair.

The "bobby-sox" crowd in a vivid array of smart frocks, and their escorts presented an ever changing panorama of colors as they danced before the band shell decorated in the Stogie colors of red and white. An interwoven false ceiling of the club's colors added to the decorations in the hall.

The Stogie Club is composed of 20 members. Their adviser is Virgil Cress and Bob Huffer is president. Refreshments were dispensed during the evening.

Responsible for the attractive decorations were David Crawford, Ed Strawser, Ronnie Henis, Jean Radcliff, Ralph Starkey, Jim Starkey, Jack Coffland and Bob Eccard.

Serving on the food committee were Bob Johnson, Dan Musser and Dick Fullen. Tickets were sold by Tom Eveland and Dean Smallwood. Invitations were under the direction of Bob Ferguson, Paul Smallwood and Jack Pettit. Cleanup committee was composed of Dwight Radcliff, Jack Young and Mack Schumm.

Grangers Observe Arbor Day With Special Program

An "Arbor Day" program featured the meeting of Washington Grange when its members met Friday evening in the Washington Township school building.

Mrs. Arthur Leist, lecturer, presented Pauline Elliott who read "The First Arbor Day". A poem entitled "Trees" was read by Miss Dorothy Glick. Mrs. Willis Dunkle read "The Package of Seed".

Cornell Copeland gave a talk dealing with the proposed Farm Bureau building to be erected in Circleville. John Bolender read an article called "The Lazy Farmer". Contests concluded the program.

Loring Leist, worthy master, presided for a business session. Plans were made to entertain members of Pomona Grange in May. The group discussed the comedy play, "Bashful Bertie", they are sponsoring May 6 and 7 in the Washington school building.

Grange Books Meet

Members of Mt. Pleasant Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, Wayne Township.

Miss Grace Smith, East Main street, plans to leave Monday for St. Louis, where she will be the guest of friends.

Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, "wild flower" tour, leave from Laurelville, 9:30 a. m.; Picnic dinner at Cantwell Cliff, 12:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Methodist church parish house, Williamsport, 2:30 p. m.

**WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO** Pickaway County Medical Society, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 151 West Main street. Business meeting 1 p. m.; Tea, 2:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, in social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, Wayne Township, 8:30 p. m.

**LADIES AID OF PLEASANT** View Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Helen Strous, Route 4, Saltcreek Township, 2 p. m.

Eleven Scouts Complete Red Cross Course

Nine Girl Scouts from Troop One in Circleville, and two Girl Scout Troop leaders have completed the American Red Cross standard first aid course and will soon receive the American Red Cross certificate.

The class, taught by Mrs. Blanche Y. Mutschman, qualified American Red Cross first aid instructor, was held in Girl Scout headquarters. The course, a total of 18 hours in length, consisted of the teaching of emergency treatments and practical skills necessary to administer first aid, and is concluded by an examination covering both the subject matter and practical skills.

These Girl Scouts are receiving their Wing Scout training, for which an American Red Cross Standard first aid certificate is one of the requirements. They are: the Misses Peggy Andrews, Nancy Eshelman, Lannette Given, Jeannette Heine, Norma Howard, Patricia Johnson, Carol Lee Leist, Patricia Ann Valentine, and Mary Carolyn Weller.

Girl Scout troop leaders completing the course are Miss Doris K. Schreiner and Miss Wilma George of Circleville.

Anyone who is at least 15 years old or who has completed the ninth-grade in school is eligible to enroll toward certification in the American Red Cross standard first aid course. Another class in standard first aid will be started within the next two weeks.

Dance Scheduled

American Legion members and their ladies are invited to dance Saturday from 8:45 p. m. to midnight in the Legion home, East Main street, to the Ambassador of Rhythm Combo from Columbus.



WITH 10 CHILDREN born in 10 years, Mrs. John Cole, 27, of Streator, Ill., is believed to be youngest American mother with largest family. The children, all single births, range in age from four weeks to 10 years. There are five boys and five girls. (International Soundphoto)



UNABLE TO SPEAK since age 2, pretty Barbara Kirby, 12, Jacksonville, Fla., bides her time in Philadelphia's Jefferson hospital, awaiting outcome of an operation on her trachea to permit normal breathing through nose and mouth—she's been breathing for 10 years through a metal throat tube. Barbara lost her voice following an attack of diphtheria. Dr. Louis Clert performed operation, says he thinks it successful. "But it will be months before we're sure." (International)



IN SENATE sub-committee hearings of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, Ill., president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, testifies in favor of bill by Senator Arthur Capper (R), Kans., which would ban all liquor advertising from the mail and from interstate traffic. (International)

Garden Of Own Good For Kids

To provide a child with a small plot of ground, some envelopes of seeds that will grow into bright-colored flowers, and a set of pint-sized gardening tools, is a bit of foresight that will pay off handsomely when school lets out.

A fine way to start him off is to get him one of the new garden folders which not only have both entertainment and educational value but provide the practical makings of a colorful flower garden as well.

When opened, the folder reveals seven packets of seeds—petunias, alyssum, snapdragon and two varieties each of zinnias and marigolds—mounted on the inside of back and front covers. Removing the packets, the child finds underneath each one an outline drawing of the flower that will grow from each kind of seed, and using the colored picture on the packet as a guide, he colors the drawing with crayons in the true flower hues, thus learning what to expect after the seeds are planted. The names and descriptions of the flowers are printed beside each drawing, and planting directions are on the packets.

A garden plan for the flowers is pictured on the cover, accompanied by an outline drawing of the garden which he is also to color.

Where it's possible to give the youngsters their own corner of the back yard, where they can follow a plan in planting their packets of seeds. When the flowers bloom, they'll be a riot of color. Or the young gardener might choose to plant petunias, zinnias, snapdragons and marigolds in rectangular beds, alyssum in a crescent. If you live in an apartment, you can probably wangle a spot on the roof where you can place a good-sized box of earth to serve as a garden for the children. Growing even a few flowers is a lot of fun.

4-H Club News

**"HILL CLIMBERS"**  
Washington Township "Hill Climbers" 4-H club met with Carl Edwin Martin for its third meeting of the year. Sixteen members and a guest were present. Future projects were discussed. The May 13 meeting will be held in the home of Everett Thomas May.

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Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard and Mrs. Cora Sheppard of Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes and daughter of Chillicothe were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Martha Hughes and family.

Miss Barbara Turner of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughters Jeanie and Marilyn and son Robert were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman of Clyde. Sunday the Zimmerman's and their guests visited Blue Hole at Castalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and children Sandra and Jimmy of Columbus were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, George and John Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children Pamela and Gary were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and family of Circleville.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller and family were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Folliott and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Williamsport; and Sam Hunt of Circleville.

Miss Suzanne Crites was the weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wiseup and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and children of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and family of Frankfort.

Mrs. Clarence Fox and Miss Rosemary Steiff were Thursday visitors in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey and daughter Marsha Lynn of Sedalia were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott visited Sunday evening with the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Fryer and infant daughter of Mt. Sterling, at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crites of Columbus were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis of Roxabel were Sunday afternoon guests of Ross Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children of New Holland were Thursday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughter Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris attended the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Violet Rose of Yellow Springs to Mr. Willard Morris of Houston, Texas. The wedding took place at the Methodist Church in Yellow Springs. They were also guests at the reception which was held at the Antioch Tea Room, Yellow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman of Monroe Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush entertained the Pitch Club at their home Saturday evening. Guests playing were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Willard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and Mr. and



LADD AT BAY! Veronica Lake and Morris Carnovsky look on as Luis van Rooten has Alan Ladd at a temporary disadvantage. The scene is from "Saigon," coming to the Grand theatre Sunday. Douglas Dick, Wally Cassell, Luther Adler and Mikhail Rasumny are also featured in the supporting cast.



UNA O'CONNOR and Claude Rains as the Invisible Man, are shown in one of the scenes from "The Invisible Man," which is to be shown Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre. The co-feature is "The Invisible Man Returns," starring Vincent Price.

Mrs. Charles Mills, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb were winners of the high score prizes. Refreshments were served following the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw and daughter Betty of Columbus.

Aid To Meet

Mrs. Helen Strous will be hostess to members of the Ladies Aid of Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church for a meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home, Route 4, Saltcreek Township.



BABIES LOVE OUR MILK

For rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, steady gaining in weight and health be sure your baby gets its daily quota of our rich, creamy, homogenized milk.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway Phone 534

Household Hints

If your cast iron gas burners and oven racks have a tendency to rust, give them an occasional light coat of mineral oil, which is a good rust preventive.

If you are boiling whole onions, try running a toothpick or skewer through the middle of each onion before cooking. You will find that if you do this the center of the onion won't pop out.

To add color and pep to lettuce, tomato, crab meat and shrimp salads, serve them with a dressing of one part catsup to two parts mayonnaise.

To prevent rusting of a flour sifter after washing and rinsing, shake it well and dry as much as possible with a soft cloth. Then place in a warm spot, over the pilot light of a gas range or near a warm electric heater unit for a few moments only.

To clean slightly soiled playing cards, rub them with a soft rag dipped in a solution of camphor. Very little camphor is necessary.

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- ★ NO MESSY BAG to empty—disposable paper filter is poured out with the dirt.
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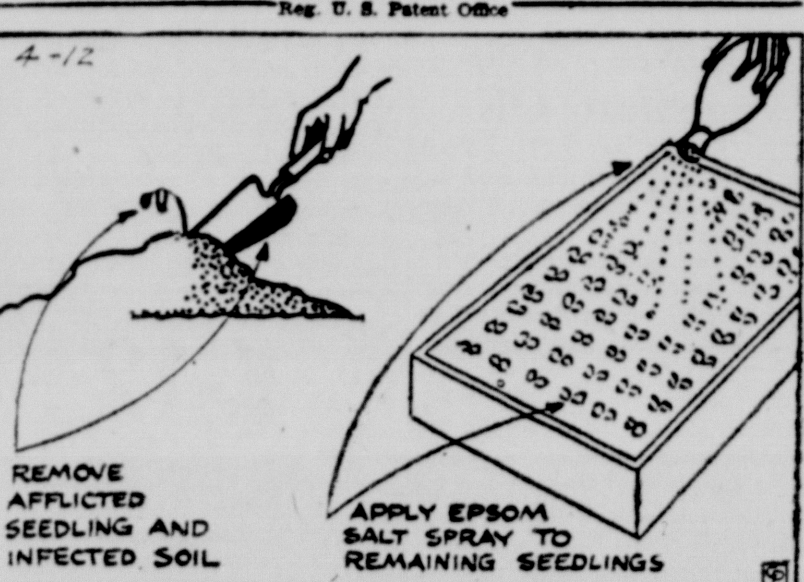
Keep pad and pencil handy for telephone numbers. Secondly, if you are giving figures or data over the telephone, have the full information on paper before you.



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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Epsom Salts for Sick Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

STRANGE as it may seem, an Epsom salt spray will save sick seedlings suffering from the disease known as "damping off."

If you find your seedlings stricken with "damping off," quickly remove the wilted plants and surrounding infected soil, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

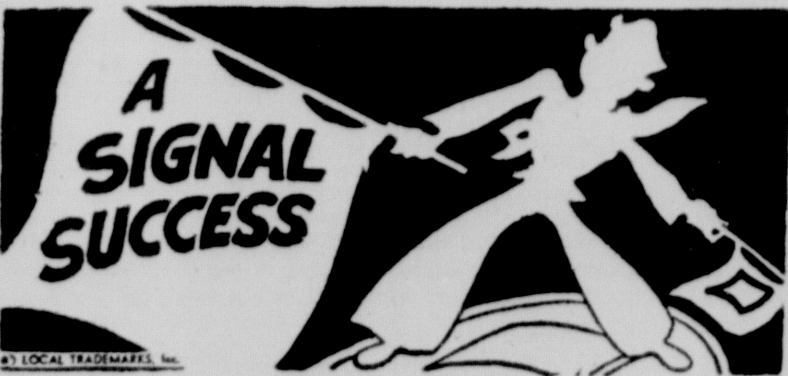
Then to save the rest of the seedlings, spray lightly with a mixture of one tablespoonful of Epsom salt in one gallon of water. Spray the plants once a day with the mixture until they have recovered their strength, as illustrated.

As soon as seedlings make their appearance the flats should be placed where they will receive full light. Leggy seedlings are the result of lack of light and overcrowding.

If the plants are being grown near a window the flat should be turned every few days in order to keep the plants growing erect, instead of leaning toward the light as they will.

The best method of watering seedlings is by sub-irrigation, but if this is inconvenient use a syringe. With a syringe one can spray the plants with a fine mist and thus avoid the danger of washing the soil away from the roots.

When the "true leaves" make their appearance on seedlings they are ready for transplanting. The first transplanting should be from one flat to another, spacing the plants two inches apart each way. The second transplanting can be into two-inch pots, or into another flat with the plants spaced four inches apart each way.



Many a successful man will tell you that his success was based on wise borrowing. If you have an opportunity which requires additional cash, talk with one of our offices about a personal loan.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.

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Per word, 5 consecutive ..... 15¢  
Minimum charge, one line ..... 35¢  
Obituary \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
50 word maximum on obituaries and  
cards of thanks. Each additional word  
3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per in-  
sertion.

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times the ad appears and adjustments  
made at the rate earned. Publishers  
reserve the right to classify ads under  
the appropriate heading.

Advertisers are responsible for only  
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of  
town advertising must be cash with  
order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald  
office before 2:30 p. m. the day before  
publication.

## Card of Thanks

Deeply grateful and wish to  
thank our neighbors and business  
associates for their sympathy, kind-  
ness and help during the illness of  
our dear son, Robert L. Hester, Jr.  
We are especially grateful to the  
Rev. E. H. Kneeling, the singers  
and to all who assisted in any way.  
Especially do we wish to thank Dr. De-  
fendt for his kind and helpful care  
and cooperation for his special  
aid during the illness of our son.  
Mrs. Dorothy Butler and family.

## Real Estate For Sale

88 ACRES, 1 mile East of Stoutsville  
on hard surface road, 7 room house,  
barn, poultry house and other out-  
buildings, 15 acres water, 4 acres al-  
falfa, 26 acres clover hay, 12 acres  
corn ground. Phone 3408.

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114-83 or 90  
Masonic Temple

HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, fur-  
niture, on large lot, in good  
location. Also 2 car garage.  
Call 904 for appointment.

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
Everything in Real Estate  
GEORGE C. BARNES,  
1125 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

**PICKAWAY COUNTY**  
Farms for sale  
Look this lot over if you are interest-  
ed in good farms. Priced to sell.  
1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A.;  
245 A., 234 A., 235 A., 230 A., 209 A.;  
162 A., 163 A., 165 A., 134 A.,  
100 A., 92 A., 33 A., 9 A.; Several  
hundred acres in adjoining counties.  
W. D. HECKEL  
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

List your property with  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

## For Rent

SLEEPING room, 116 Pinckney St.  
Phone 1474.

26 ACRES, good corn ground, close in.  
Ringgold Pike. Phone 5015.

**PASTURE, McKinley Han-**  
sen, 10 miles east of Laurel-  
ville on State Route 180.

**HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS**  
See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to  
use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214  
Petit's.

**OUTBOARD motors by day or week**  
Phone 1400. Motor 113 East Main St.

**Wanted To Buy**  
ANTIQUES—Best prices for any  
quantity. We buy entire estates. 431  
N. Court, Cincinnati.

**HIGHEST market price paid for wool.**  
Thos. Hader and Sons, 701 S. Picka-  
way St. Phone 601.

**FURNITURE—One piece or house lot.**  
Weaver's Furniture.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Cincinnati

**AUCTIONEERS**  
DORSEY BURGARNER  
Phone 1745.

**AUTO WRECKERS**  
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS  
E. Mount at R. H. Phone 0422

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**SCIO TO ELECTRIC**  
Phone 408

**MOVING**  
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mount St. Phone 1227

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
DONALD WOLF  
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1335

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.  
159 Edison Ave. Phone 359

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.  
Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
960 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1770, Rt. 4, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

**WE USE and recommend Jamesway**  
electric, oil and gas brooders. Have all  
sizes in stock, also Jamesway nests,  
feeders, fountains, etc. all sizes. Your  
Jamesway dealer, Bowers Poultry  
Farm, Phone 1874.

**CHICK BUYERS—place your order for**  
chicks now. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Waj-  
nut St. Phone 1353.

**OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS**  
Hatches off each Monday and Tuesday.  
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 3504  
Amanda 53F12

**BABY CHICKS — From blood**  
tested improved stock. Place  
your order ahead.  
Southern Ohio Hatchery  
Phone 55

**YOU get HIGH QUALITY chicks at**  
Ehrlich Hatchery 651 E. Chestnut.  
Lancaster. Write for Free Catalog.  
Complete line of Electric, Oil, Gas  
Brooders, and Root Bee supplies.

**CROMAN'S CHICKS**  
Are Ohio U. S. approved.  
Pullorum controlled. Send us  
your orders for April and  
May.  
Croman's Poultry Farms  
Phone 1834 or 186

**FARM Machinery, Davis Mfg. Co.**  
Forage Harvesters For Hay and Corn.  
Lloyd Retainer. Kingston Ohio.  
Phone 7269

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
New and used tractor, corn  
planters, New Idea heavy duty  
hay loaders and 2-4-D power  
sprayers for all makes trac-  
tors.

**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
JOHN DEERE tractor, Model B on rub-  
ber with cultivator, Circleville Imple-  
ment Co. Phone 608.

**35 CHEVROLET Coach, 4 new tires**  
330 E. Union St.

**1935 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck, grain**  
bed, motor and stock. Motor and Tires  
good. Heater and oil beam lights.  
5 Burner Kerosene range in good con-  
dition. 147 E. Mill St.

**GOOD USED CARS**  
Sharpe Motor Sales  
Main at Mingo St.  
Phone 477

**FLOWER and vegetable plants, also**  
potted perennials, pansies, delphinium,  
Columbine, daisies, Canterbury bells  
and others, Delong's Plant Garden,  
Kingston.

**Ferry's Seeds**  
Flowers and Garden  
Bulk and Package  
Kochheiser Hardware

**TOMATO and Cabbage plants, J. M.**  
Warner, 482 E. Franklin St.

**Certified**  
Cobbler  
and  
Katahdin

**Seed Potatoes**  
Farm Bureau Co-Op Store  
Rear 159 E. Main St.

**TOMATO, peppers, frost proof cabbage**  
and sweet potato plants, 12 cents dozen.  
80 cents hundred. H. Moats, 125 Lo-  
gan St.

**HYBRID, tea rose bushes, Different**  
varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

**Woman's Friend**  
Washers  
Only washer on market  
carrying a  
5 Year Guarantee

**Hill Implement Co.**  
ELECTROLUX Refrigerator, large size.  
Phone 2601.

**2 VENETIAN blinds, steel**  
slats, practically new 23 1/2 x  
65 and 41 1/2 x 65. Phone 0322.

**USED Westinghouse electric range, Ex-**  
cellent condition. Price \$50. So. Central  
Rural Electric, 160 W. Main.

**JUST 2 new CROSLLEY Shelvador Re-**  
frigerators. Regular price \$519.95 now  
\$287.55 at Gordons.

**QUAKER oil heatrola with automatic**  
draft control, four room size, 980 ser-  
vices. Estate Heatrola, an oil burning  
cabinet heater, a 5 room size with  
blower, automatic draft control and  
30 ft. x 30 ft. copper tubing. Drums for  
outside hookup. Must be seen to be  
appreciated. Charles McCray, 1 1/2 miles  
south of Rt. 752, 7 miles east of Ash-  
ville.

**FOSTORIA**  
The Aristocrat of Glassware  
L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers

**Tailor Made Clothes by**  
KAHN and HOPKINS  
CADDY MILLER'S  
HAT SHOP

**BOY'S blue tweed flat suit, size 5, 8 1/2**  
12 good white shirts, mostly 16-34, 75c.  
Phone 540.

**PORTABLE paint spraying**  
outfit for interior or exterior  
work. Clifton Auto Parts.

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
WASHERS  
STOVES  
HOT WATER TANKS  
SMALL APPLIANCES

**Rush Electric Co.**  
In New Location—Opposite Citizens Bank,  
E. Main St., Ashville  
Phone 464 or 150

## Articles For Sale

**112 RATS reported killed with "Star,"**  
Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser  
Hardware.

**TERMITE**  
ARE TERMITES swarming?  
If so, call your local dealer  
Guaranteed, 5 years. Phone  
461. S. C. Grant Co.

**Roofing—Building Material**  
Wagon Beds—Truck Beds  
Farm Gates—Hog Houses  
McAFEE  
Lumber and Supply  
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

**DR. HEINZ—Live Stock Mineral**  
Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St.  
Phone 372.

**Dynamite**  
No license required.  
Good supply for farm.  
BLASTING  
Blasting machine for  
rental use.  
Write—Phone  
KOCHHEISER  
HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**Bottle Gas**  
For 2 tank installation  
including gas  
Only \$28.00  
Bob Litter's Fuel and  
Heating Co., Inc.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

**ELECTRIC powered cement**  
block machine with mixer  
900 palets and curing racks.  
Can be seen at 1210 South  
Court St. Phone 600.

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES**  
and FIXTURES  
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.  
Phone 3 Clinton St.

**New**  
B. F. Goodrich Tires  
4.40-4.50x21, 4 ply ..... \$10.90  
4.75-5.00x19, 4 ply ..... \$10.90  
5.25-5.50x16, 4 ply ..... \$11.40  
Plus Excise Tax

**Use Our Convenient Budget Plan**  
B. F. GOODRICH STORE  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**HOUSE WIRING materials and ap-  
pliances. Appliance repair. South Cen-  
tral Rural Electric Co.-op. Phone**  
1315

**KEM-TONE**  
Beautiful Colors  
Real Oil Paint  
Most Economical  
Kochheiser Hdw.

**SPECIAL Old Vat Beer, throw away**  
bottles \$1.50 per dozen. Sons Grill.

**VANILLA CUSTARD**  
ICE CREAM  
SIEVERTS  
Home Made—Freezer Fresh  
ICE CREAM  
Phone 145 132 W. Main

**BEAUTIFUL Collie puppies. Phone**  
4051.

**SOW AND 14 pigs. John Barr, R. 1,**  
Stoutsville.

**REGISTERED Hereford Bulls, Clar-**  
ence Helvering. Phone 67 or 382

**SMALL building 10x10, 322 S. Pickaway**  
St.

**WE HAVE a beautiful selection of Nor-**  
cross and Rust Craft Mothers Day  
and Graduation cards. Circle Press.

**Termite**  
ARE swarming, make sure  
with termite, odorless and  
guaranteed 7 years. For free  
inspection call Harpster and  
Yost. Phone 136.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
30 Years' Experience  
Shoe Shining—We Reglaze  
White Shoes  
FRED'S SHOE REPAIR  
SHOP  
S. Court St.

**CAR WASHING WAXING**  
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION  
302 N. COURT ST.

**ELECTRICAL wiring—contract or by**  
job. C. A. Neff and Sons. Call 2404.

**FRONT END**  
ALIGNMENT  
For Your Automobile  
All Work Guaranteed  
YATES BUICK CO.  
1220 S. Court Phone 790

**WALLPAPER removing by steam. Geo.**  
Byrd, 606 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1008.

**WANTED—Sewing and alterations**  
Phone Laureville 1813 or see Coral  
Faith Bowsher.

**PART time help wanted. Dish washing,**  
house work. Meals furnished. Call 1932.

**SECRETARY for work in**  
personnel department. Typing,  
shorthand, mimeograph  
experience desired. New of-  
fice and new equipment  
Write stating qualifications  
to Box 1251 c/o Herald.

**IF I CAN FIND the right man I will**  
place him in business for himself with  
no investment on his part. Must have  
car and be trustworthy. Write to J. P.  
Botkin, Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

**DISHWASHER wanted at**  
Franklin Inn. Good wages.  
Apply in person.

**WANTED — Experienced help roofers.**  
Floyd Dean Roofing Co., 900 S. Picka-  
way St.

**Two ONE year old ponies. Call Burr**  
Cook, Ashville, R. 2, Phone 3612.

## Polish Expert To Address Club

K. B. Czarnecki, a student at  
Ohio State university, and  
formerly with the Polish under-  
ground, is to be the speaker at  
Monday's evening dinner meet-  
ing of Circleville Country Club.  
Czarnecki, who fled to Eng-  
land in the latter days of World  
War II and joined the Royal Air  
Force, probably will speak on  
the problems facing the Con-  
tinent along with the need of a  
"United States of Europe."

## Business Service

**Black's Appliance Service**  
150 Walnut St. Phone 694  
PHOSPHOR service on Washers, Sweep-  
ers, Irons, Motors.

**Sewing Machine Repairing**  
All Work Guaranteed  
Your Machine Electrically \$26.50  
In Portable Cabinet \$36.50  
C. H. WILCOX  
62 E. Main St. Ashville  
Phone 514

**PAPER steaming and plaster-**  
ing. New and old work.  
James Ramey and son.  
Phone 838.

**RADIO AND electrical appliance re-**  
pair. Pickup and delivery. Home wir-  
ing service. Boyd's Inc. 143 Edison  
Ave.

**CAR WASHING**  
TOMLINSON SHELL STATION  
408 N. Court

**PLASTERING — Francis**  
Ramey, Phone 1463. 357  
Barnes Ave.

**SHEET METAL work, welding and re-**  
pairing. Circleville Metal Works, 162  
Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

**TERMITE**  
Guaranteed and no offensive  
odor. Proven and approved  
methods. Free inspection and es-  
timates. Call your local agent.  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

**FRAZIER AND SON**  
147 E. Corwin St.  
WELDING  
Phone 94

**REFINISH your floors yourself by**  
using our floor sander and waxer.  
Also a variety of quality floor fin-  
ishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**All Makes Furnaces Cleaned**  
and Repaired by  
Bob Litter's Fuel and  
Heating Co., Inc.  
163 West Main Phone 1269  
Authorized Lennox Furnace  
Dealer  
We Specialize In Heating

**EXPERT radio repair. All work guar-**  
anteed. Pickups and delivery service.  
Phone 1303. Hot Music and Appliance  
Co.

**LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd**  
Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 873.

**HAVE YOU**  
FURNACE CLEANED NOW  
Call 1037  
S. C. GRANT

**148 W. Franklin, PO Box 6, Agent for**  
Anchor Coal Stoker and Underground  
Garbage Container.

**Sewer and Drain**  
SERVICE  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-  
Rooter can give complete cleaning  
service without unnecessary digging.  
Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3683.

**ELECTRICAL contracting Scioto Elec-**  
tric, phone 408.

**Termite**  
ARE swarming, make sure  
with termite, odorless and  
guaranteed 7 years. For free  
inspection call Harpster and  
Yost. Phone 136.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
30 Years' Experience  
Shoe Shining—We Reglaze  
White Shoes  
FRED'S SHOE REPAIR  
SHOP  
S. Court St.

**CAR WASHING WAXING**  
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION  
302 N. COURT ST.

**ELECTRICAL wiring—contract or by**  
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**SECRETARY for work in**  
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Write stating qualifications  
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**IF I CAN FIND the right man I will**  
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Apply in person.

**WANTED — Experienced help roofers.**  
Floyd Dean Roofing Co., 900 S. Picka-  
way St.

**Two ONE year old ponies. Call Burr**  
Cook, Ashville, R. 2, Phone 3612.

## PRAYING FOR NEW DEAL

# Cub Hurler Gives 2 Hits, But Cardinals Win Anyhow

NEW YORK, April 24—Hearts  
were bleeding today for Johnny  
Schmitz, the tireless toiler of the  
Chicago Cubs.

Last year Johnny qualified  
as baseball's champion hard-  
luck pitcher, but he hasn't  
seen anything yet, judging  
from yesterday's heartbreaker  
when he held the St. Louis  
Cardinals to two hits but lost a  
1-0 duel to Harry Brecheen.  
Johnny has been reading that  
he may be traded to the New

York Giants, for whom he proba-  
bly would never lose a game,  
in exchange for Buddy Kerr. To-  
day he is probably praying for  
such a deal, after yesterday's  
nightmare.

Schmitz always has been at  
his best against the Cards and  
he had them subdued until the  
ninth inning when a double by  
Ralph La Pointe broke up the  
game.

CURIOUSLY enough, it was  
two homers by Dick Sisler, who  
was traded by the Cards to the  
Phillies for La Pointe, that fea-  
tured the Phillies' 10-2 win  
over Brooklyn. This left the  
Phillies and Cards tied for first  
place in the senior circuit.

The New York Giants uncov-  
ered another reliable starting  
pitcher, their greatest need,  
when Ray Poat held the Boston  
Braves to five hits and beat  
them 3 to 1 thanks to a two-run  
single by Willy Marshall and a  
home run by Sid Gordon. Warren  
Spahn was the victim.

Cincinnati's Ewell Black-  
well, out to excel his last  
year's total of 22 wins, racked  
up his second victory of the  
infant season by beating Pitts-  
burgh, 5 to 3.

Frank Shea, New York Yankee  
star pitcher who currently is  
bothered by a blistered index  
finger was no good against the  
Boston Red Sox.

Mickey Harris held the Yanks  
to five hits and the Sox racked  
up an important 4-to-0 shutout  
over the world's champions. Ted  
Williams hit a homer.

CLEVELAND'S Bob Lemon,  
the converted outfielder, pitched  
and batted his way to an 8-to-2  
triumph over Detroit. Bob held  
the Tigers to six hits and hit a  
home run, as did Larry Doby,  
Cleveland's Negro star. Ken  
Keltner outdid both his fellow  
Indians by whacking two for the  
circuit.

This left Cleveland the only  
undefeated team in either  
league, as the Athletics were  
tripped up by Washington, 5 to  
3, in the tenth inning, on a double  
by Jake Early.

## Country Club To Open Golf Season Sunday

The Pickaway Country Club  
throws open its golf course Sun-  
day for its formal 1948 opening.  
According to Eddie Amey,  
manager of the club, the fair-  
ways, roughs and the greens are  
all in good shape for the first  
day, but new rules are to be ad-  
ded starting this season.

The first new rule is that  
any ball shot over the fence  
on number one or four is to be  
considered a "lost ball" and is  
not to be pursued.

Reason for this is the damage  
to the crops in the adjoining  
fields suffered last year.

The second rule is that on Sun-  
days and holidays only four-  
somes are to make the rounds,  
eliminating the loss of time for  
a round through stragglers.

AMEY ALSO said that while  
the roughs and fairways are now  
in good shape, there are numer-  
ous dandelions which are to be  
removed in the next few days by  
a new spray outfit the club has  
recently purchased.

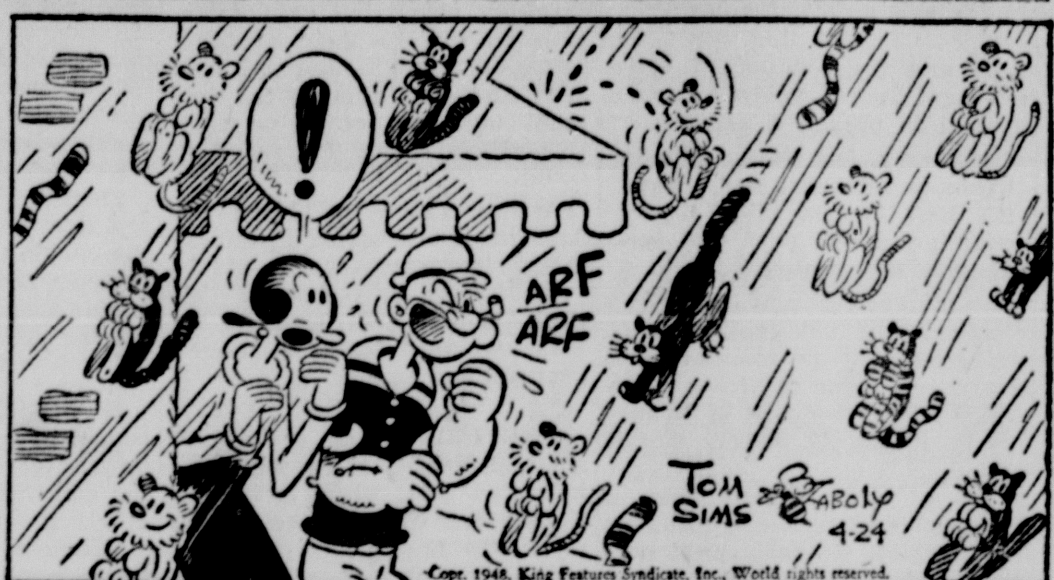
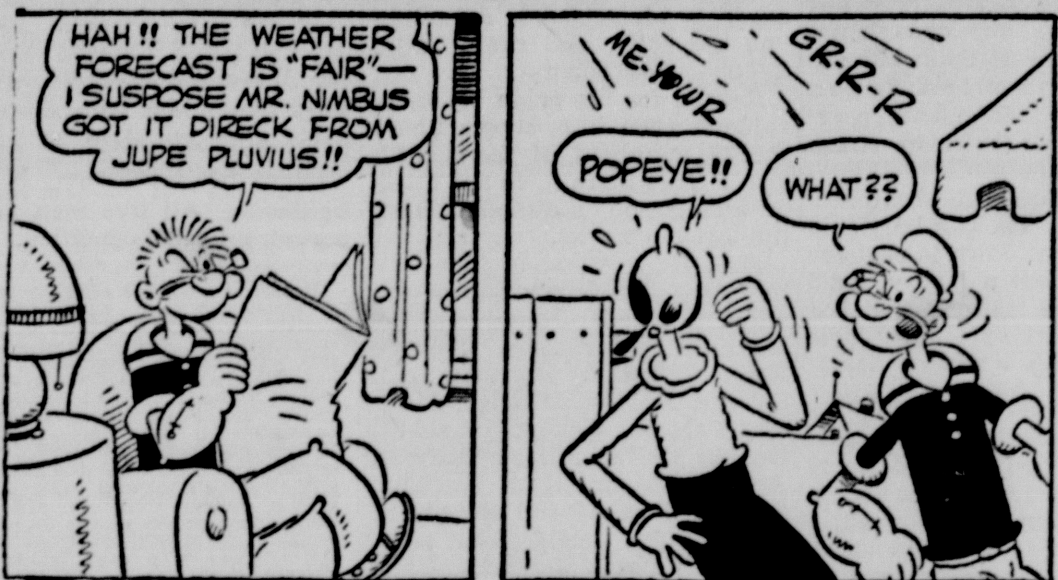
Most important to a golfer on



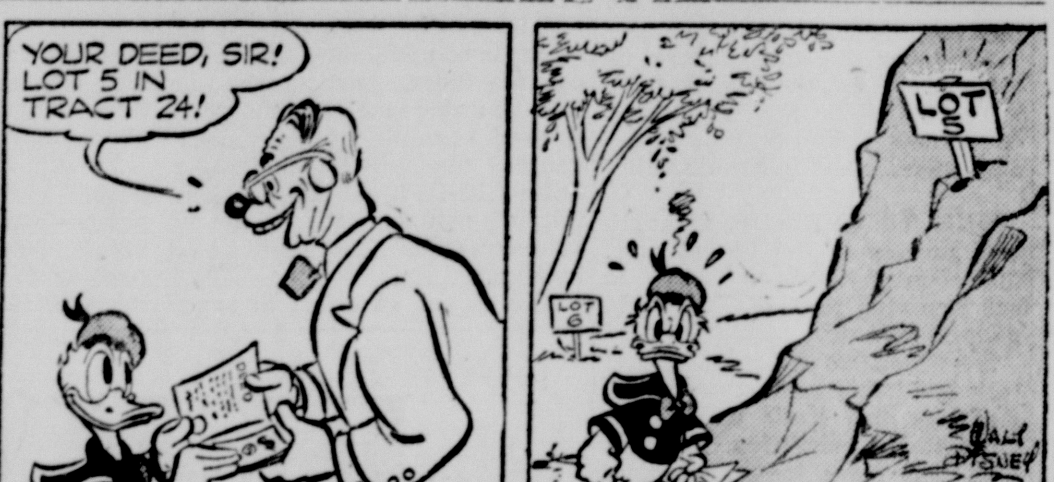
BLONDIE



POPEYE



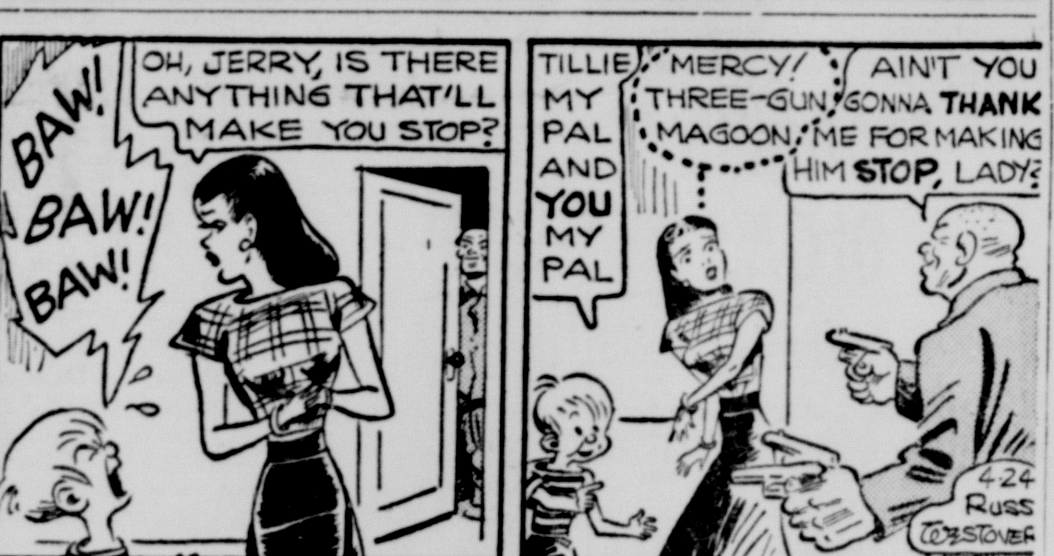
DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



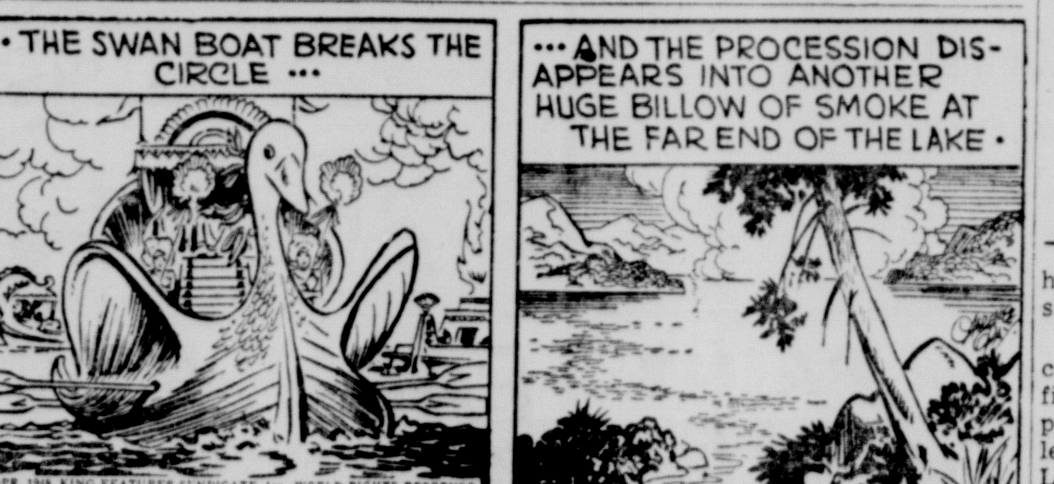
TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

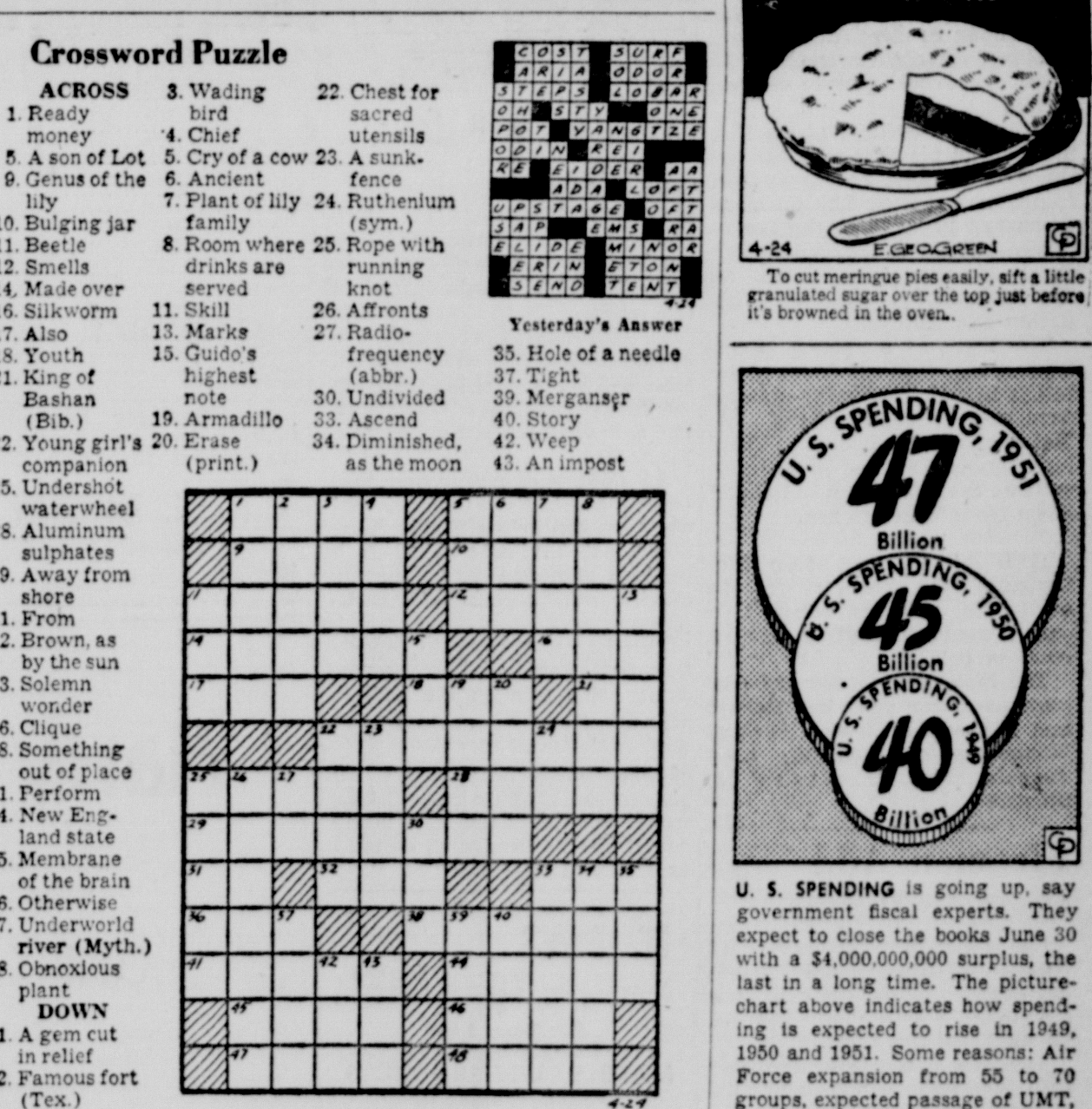


Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Crossword Puzzle



musical production, which Romberg based on the life of composer, Franz Schubert.

musical production, which Romberg based on the life of composer, Franz Schubert.

musical production, which Romberg based on the life of composer, Franz Schubert.

On the Air

6:00 King Cole, WLW, News, WBNS.  
6:30 Hayride, WLW, Peggy Lee, WBNS.  
7:00 Modern Music, WCOL, Favorite Story, WBNS.  
7:30 News, WHKC, Music, WCOL.  
8:00 Life of Riley, WLW, Suspense, WBNS.  
8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW, Jury Trials, WCOL.  
9:00 Hit Parade, WLW, Joan Davis, WBNS.  
9:30 Canova Show, WLW, Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.  
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW, Chicago Theater, WHKC.  
10:30 Grand Of Opry, WLW, News, WCOL.  
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.

1:30 Guiding Light, WLW, Listen Ladies, WCOL.  
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS, Today's Children, WLW.  
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL, Editor's Daughter, WBNS.  
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS, Life Beautiful, WLW.  
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL, Young's Family, WLW.  
4:00 Date at 178, WCOL, Lorenzo Jones, WLW.  
4:30 Girl Marries, WLW, Hop Harrigan, WHKC.  
5:00 Capt. Midnight, WHKC, Plain Bill, WLW.  
5:30 Ring Crosby, WHKC, News, WBNS.  
6:00 News, WHKC, Music, WLW.  
6:30 Supper Club, WLW, News, WHKC.  
7:00 Lone Ranger, WCOL, H. J. Taylor, WHKC.  
7:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS, Groucho Marx, WCOL.  
8:00 Opie Cates, WCOL, Charlie Chan, WHKC.  
8:30 Lux Theatre, WBNS, Telephone Hour, WLW.  
9:00 Dr. J. Q. WLW, High Adventure, WHKC.  
9:30 Friend I'm a, WBNS, Music, WCOL.  
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS, Fred Waring, WLW.  
10:30 News, WBNS, Music, WCOL, News, WHKC, WLW.

musical production, which Romberg based on the life of composer, Franz Schubert.

Factographs

An early method of smoking required a small boy and a roll of tobacco two or three feet long, as thick as a man's wrist. The tobacco roll was lighted and the boy puffed smoke into the faces of a group of men who made funnels of their hands and inhaled it.

Last year push-button flying enabled a pilotless Air Force plane to cross the Atlantic and land without human hands touching the controls.

**DEAD STOCK**  
Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt.  
According to Size and Condition  
CALL  
Reverse 1364 Circleville  
Charges Ohio  
E. G. Buchsied, Inc.  
**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**



# Time Erasing One Of Last Of Circleville's Birthmarks

## McLaughlin Home Being Torn Down

Only 2 Buildings Of 'Circle' Remain

Circleville residents who long have been opponents to the "squaring" of their city were prepared this week to give up another of their famous old landmarks in the face of industrial expansion.

The original old William McLaughlin home that once stood on Circle Alley—the innermost circle of the two large circular streets, is being torn down to make room for a new annex on the Bowers Tractor Sales building at 114 South Scioto street.

Standing on the first circle of Circleville, the 105-year-old residence is now survived only by two others. One is nearby, just across Circle Alley and the other in the 100 block of West Franklin street.

The old home was erected about 1843; a year after McLaughlin came to Circleville from Pennsylvania. After his arrival here, the man who later was to become a master craftsman founded a blacksmith shop.

Only a short distance from the Ohio Canal, the waterway connecting link between Lake Erie and the Ohio River, McLaughlin established his business in what was then the waterfront area.

WHEN THE NEED for the manufacture of buggies, wagons and carriages became apparent, McLaughlin set up shop and became not only the leading Circleville buggy maker but a pioneer in his field here. His work was to be recognized throughout the entire midwest.

His little home, not more than 20 feet by 30 feet, was constructed of red clay bricks held together with mortar. The plaster lath was made of hand-hewn oak strips and the woodwork was nailed together with four and one-half inch iron hand-wrought spikes.

On the north side and at the base of the chimney was an old time open fireplace with handmade firebricks and huge cooking vessels. On the wall hung a charcoal picture of the family.

After his marriage and with the birth of his first son, James, the firm became known as McLaughlin and Son. The business flourished because of the horse-drawn barges in the canal and Circleville was a main stop on the stagecoach route from Columbus to Chillicothe.

The birth of a second son, Wayne, and with the death of the father in 1892, the buggy-making firm became known as J. A. McLaughlin and Brother. Their high reputation stood in the midwest as the business was handed down from father to son.

IT IS TOLD that the McLaughlin firm would refuse to even paint a buggy unless the owner would consent to seven coats of paint.

The historic old property was purchased this year by Robert and Richard Bowers from Wayne's widow, Ora V., and daughter, Mrs. Genevieve M. Stout of Columbus.

## Firemen Add Booster Pump

Circleville firemen tried out their latest fire-fighting "gadget" Friday afternoon, the "gadget" being a new pump for use on the rural fire trips.

The new pump is a portable \$300 job weighing but 125 pounds and pushing out a 2½ inch stream of water nearly 75 feet vertically into the air.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the pump would be used on the rural truck, and would be placed between the truck and any body



AFTER SOME TWENTY MILLION YEARS, the Mesembriornis remains a fearsome spectacle. As shown above, a life-sized model of the "giant terror bird" manages to terrify Helen Moyer, an attaché of the Chicago Museum of Natural History, as she got her first look at the monster when it was placed on exhibition. Eons and eons ago it spread death and destruction wherever it appeared. It has a huge curved beak, like a battleship prow, and enormous claws like a steam shovel. (International Soundphoto)

## Ohio Fuel Set To Pay Bonuses

WASHINGTON, April 24—The chief engineer of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. said today that his organization has contracts with certain industrial customers which provide that they be paid a bonus to convert from gas to oil or coal.

W. T. Shinholzer, the engineer, said that the company has contracted with several industrial users to pay the difference when they convert to fuels costing more than gas.

Shinholzer testified before the Federal Power Commission, which is hearing arguments on the petition of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., to cut gas deliveries to the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to no more than 25 million cubic feet a day.

## Turks Say Red Subs In Straits

LONDON, April 24—A dispatch to The London Daily Telegraph said today that rumors about Russian submarines passing through the Dardanelles have put Turkish subchasers on the alert.

The subchasers reportedly are armed with depth charges and stationed at the approaches to the Bosphorus Straits connecting the Sea of Marmora with the Black Sea.

An Ankara dispatch said that two unidentified submarines were sighted in the Sea of Marmora, and that last month a Russian ship fouled anti-submarine nets across the Bosphorus.

This has given rise to reports that Soviet submarines may be using holes through the nets to ply the straits.

of water on larger fires to replenish the reservoir in the truck. Wise said the new pump could, in an emergency, be used as an extra hose unit.

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## VOTE VALUE STRESSED

## This Election Year Tagged Vital Part Of New Era

WASHINGTON, April 24—There are a lot of things you could say about this election year and the conduct of the average type of voter—if you wanted to preach a sermon.

However, few people like to listen to sermons, so perhaps it's best to just stick to recounting a few past and impending developments.

No man can look at this year's elections and not realize that we're building the foundation of a new era. Some say the old era ended with the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Others say it ended out on the cold night sands of New Mexico when a bunch of scientists and military men huddled behind distant barriers and wondered what would happen with the explosion of the first atomic bomb.

Whatever the date history finally settles for, the people of the world definitely are embarking on a new political period—domestically and internationally.

DUE TO OUR size, strength and success in the recent war, this country has been tagged to set a major part of the world pace in that new period.

How well we succeed in that task inevitably boils down to the elections this Fall, which boil down to the primaries, which in turn boil down to the precinct squabbles in your home town and county.

This is the year the world chooses its leaders—the leaders who eventually will point the way to peace or war—and the calibre of this country's leaders unquestionably can swing the balance, one way or the other.

If war does come, the question of whether man's individual integrity (or man himself, for that matter) will survive may depend to a large extent on those same leaders.

What can an ordinary individual not usually active in politics do about it?

All the old rules about utilizing your right to vote immediately come to mind. So do the re-

mindings that voters should carefully check the candidates, with an eye to their eventual importance in this dawning new era. And then there's the key point about no office or elective official being too small to count.

Assuming that millions of Americans are taking just those things into consideration this year, it still isn't enough. This time, with world survival at stake, we must be our neighbors' keepers, too.

THE PRIMARIES in Wisconsin and Nebraska already have indicated that, while the politicians are working around the clock, the average voter also is more than ordinarily aroused this year.

A lot can be learned from the methods of politicians and political machines, particularly in this all-important election year. A good example of the well-organized machine is the Oregon State CIO-Political Action Committee's setup for the coming primary in that northwestern hot spot.

This is not an effort to argue

the merits of the PAC, but merely a matter of discussing its mechanics.

First, it wisely ignored all attempts at premature preaching about which candidates and which party it favored, contenting itself with getting out the vote.

This meant seeing to it that every potential voter was properly registered—even the unfriendly ones. Time enough to attempt to convert them later.

They used so-called "good citizenship" parades and personal telephone calls to stress the voter's responsibility.

Then they turned to even more practical methods. If a lady said she couldn't get down to register because she had a baby and couldn't leave it, they had the answer to that one. They provided her with a baby-sitter.

IF SOMEONE else said he couldn't register because he had no transportation to get down to the courthouse, they provided a bus to pick him up—or a car.

Needless to say, they'll carry through with that same sort of performance, come election day—primary or general. Also needless to say, all of that service requires a lot of voluntary time and effort from ordinary chests only go so far.

Finally, it is apparent that the people who are providing such personalized registration and voting service are in the best position to plug for their favorite candidates. 'Nuff said?

## Entire Class At Pickaway There Every Day

John Hardin, superintendent of the Pickaway Township school reports that the fifth grade at his school is definitely "on the ball", and really show the old school spirit.

Reason for his pride becomes evident when it is shown that the 20 members of the fifth grade class there have not missed a single day's attendance for the last ten weeks.

Mrs. Hazle Chilcote teaches the class, which consists of the following pupils: Harry Volker, Marjorie Van Fossen, Roxie Sherrick, Tommy Sharrett, Joan Sowers, Martha Rhoades, Mary Lou Parsons, Wesley Ratcliff, Donald Metzger, Dave Moely, Delores Martin, Ruth Martin, Dorothy List, Mervil Keaton, Paul Huffer, Marilyn Evans, Donald Carroll, James Cain, Mary Adams and Roy Adams.

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## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 12, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 601,572.88
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,250,850.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	32,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$59.22 overdrafts)	667,417.34
Bank premises owned \$22,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$12,866.67	34,866.67
Other assets	4,324.75
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$3,618,951.64</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,804,922.04
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,194,569.21
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	41,800.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	256,776.13
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	22,460.00
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$3,298,437.14</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$3,298,437.14</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common Stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	130,000.00
Undivided profits	60,514.50
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$3,301,514.50</b>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** \$3,618,951.64

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 495,400.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:  
I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1948.  
C. C. Schwarz, Cashier.  
Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

(Seal) HERSHEL HILL,  
C. A. LEIST,  
J. D. HUMMEL,  
Directors.

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 12, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 370,428.63
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,037,381.22
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	67,512.06
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$57.02 overdrafts)	1,062,452.61
Bank premises owned \$6,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	6,001.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,749,875.52</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,375,750.86
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	810,066.82
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	148.73
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	248,123.20
Deposits of banks	29,324.48
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	834.13
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$2,463,948.43</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$2,473,969.62</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$125,000.00	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	75,344.80
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	601.10
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 275,945.90</b>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** \$2,749,875.52

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$271,200.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:  
I, C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1948.  
C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Cashier.  
RAY W. DAVIS, Notary Public.

Commission expires February 2, 1950.  
Correct—Attest:  
D. D. DOWDEN,  
A. E. FISSELL,  
J. P. NOCKER,  
Directors.

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 12, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 865,237.73
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,108,345.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	32,065.42
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	53,540.00
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$812.32 overdrafts)	1,154,278.64
Bank premises owned \$21,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,570.00	24,070.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$4,273,536.79</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,607,248.49
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,063,732.43
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	10,828.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	210,160.76
Deposits of banks	15,268.53
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	36,597.25
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$4,033,495.91</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$4,033,996.79</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	39,540.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 239,540.00</b>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** \$4,273,536.79

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$270,603.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:  
I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1948.  
R. T. Rader, Cashier.  
E. A. Smith, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:  
CHARLES H. MAY,  
D. J. CARPENTER,  
H. B. GIVEN,  
Directors.

## Singleton Set For Appeals

CLEVELAND, April 24—Attorneys for John W. Singleton, Cleveland's fabulous "new-used" car dealer, were to appeal today in Cuyahoga common pleas court the defendant's conviction yesterday on 14 counts of larceny by trick.

Stephen M. Young, counsel for Singleton, said he would file a plea for a new trial on six grounds, citing chiefly the introduction of the defendant's testimony in bankruptcy court as a form of requiring him to testify against himself.

## THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Station	High	Low
Albany, N. Y.	50	45
Albany, Ga.	77	54
Bismarck, N. Dak.	49	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	47
Burbank, Calif.	71	44
Chicago, Ill.	83	49
Cincinnati, O.	81	50
Cleveland, O.	63	47
Dayton, O.	60	49
Denver, Colo.	68	43
Detroit, Mich.	59	48
Duluth, Minn.	49	42
Fort Worth, Tex.	66	46
Huntington, W. Va.	86	48
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	51
Kansas City, Mo.	80	65
Louisville, Ky.	83	48
Miami, Fla.	81	66
Minneapolis, Minn.	72	50
New Orleans, La.	84	59
New York, N. Y.	66	40
Oklahoma City, Okla.	81	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	46
Toledo, O.	68	49
Washington, D. C.	67	39

Candidate for Republican Central Committeemen, of Washington township, Write in,

M. M. BOWMAN

Your support will be appreciated.

—Political Adv.

## NOMINATE

## Harry T. Roese

Harrison Twp.  
Republican Candidate For

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Pickaway County

Primaries—May 4, 1948

—Political Adv.

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